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WEATHER
Ohio — Slightly warmer winds will blow lightly falling snow.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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YANKS DRIVEN BACK 18 MILES

Bricker Signs Time Bill; City Council Decides Tomorrow Night On Change

Two Proposals To Be Debated

Passage of Either Would Keep City on War Time Until Fall; Sentiment In Council Remains Indefinite.

Gov. John W. Bricker, overriding a wave of protests from urban centers, today signed the bill shifting Ohio back to eastern standard time and immediately upon being advised of the governor's action Mayor W. J. Locke called a special meeting of city council for tomorrow night to consider two proposals for Mansfield time.

One proposal provides for retention of war time for the duration. The other provides for the retention of war time until fall when the city's clocks would be moved back one hour.

Whichever ordinance is passed, Mansfield would be assured of remaining on "fast" war time until fall. In event either is passed, Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner explained today, the city automatically switches back to the slow time prescribed in the state legislative act.

The change in state time becomes effective at 3 a. m. (war time) Sunday. Cities observing it will move their clocks back to 2 a. m.

Despite the governor's signature most major Ohio cities already have, through councils, taken action to remain on war time. Joining these ranks last night were Bucyrus, Galion and Crestline, important rail centers in the Mansfield area. Shelby, Ashland and Mt. Vernon previously had voted in favor of the fast time.

At leasts 30 of the state's population centers have expressed favor of the present war time, including Cleveland, Columbus, Youngstown, Akron, Toledo, Canton, Xenia, Dover, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Conneaut, Alliance, Pomeroy, Middleport, Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls, Steubenville, Sandusky, Athens, Warren, Salem, and others.

Declaring they will conform to the new slow time are Dayton, Middletown, Newark, Van Wert, Fostoria, Washington C. H., and Gallipolis.

A poll of Mansfield councilmen today failed to show a definite sentiment for either kind of time, expressions from several members not being available.

Howard G. Miller, president of council, lacks a vote except to break a deadlock, said today: "I favor retention of the present war time. Since it was introduced as a war measure, I find a disposition on the part of many to retain it."

Russell Porch, First ward member, favors war time in this statement: "I had planned to introduce legislation in council proposing retention of our pres-
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Here's tabulation of Tuesday's voting in News-Journal time change poll.

In Mansfield.
To retain war time.....22
To return to "slow" time... 8

In Richland County, Outside Mansfield.
To retain war time 18
To return to "slow" time... 8

TOTALS TO DATE (All Areas.)
To retain war time 282
To return to "slow" time... 72

Here's How, When and Where to Sign Up for Ration Book No. 2

Dates and places for the third great rationing registration of the war was announced today for Mansfield and Richland county.

Approximately 60,000 in the county will be signed for "point" ration books—known as Ration Book No. 2—at schools in their districts after they have filled out "consumer declaration" forms, a copy of which accompanies this article.

This form may be clipped and filled out in advance of application for the books as a means of conserving time of the school teachers and volunteer workers who will be in charge of the registration.

If you live in Mansfield and the first letter of your last name is A, B, C, D, or E, you must register at your school between 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. or between 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

If you live in Mansfield and the initial of your last name is F, G, H, I, J, K, or L, you must register at your school between 1:30 and 5 p. m. or 6:30 and 9 p. m. Wednesday.

If you live in Mansfield and the initial of your last name is M, N, O, P, Q, R, or S, you must register at your school between 1:30 and 5 p. m. or 6:30 and 9 p. m. Thursday.

If you live in Mansfield and the initial of your last name is S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, or Z, you must register at your school between the hours of 1:30 and 5 p. m. Friday. There will be no evening hours on Friday.

County residents, outside of Mansfield and Shelby, will be registered at their schools regardless of their initials anytime between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Shelby's board has an independent plan.

One adult may apply for all members of a family by presenting their copies of Book No. 1 which covers sugar, coffee and shoes. After the registration period closes Feb. 28, local boards may refuse to permit applications until March 15. A person who does not have Book No. 1 may apply for it at his own local board.

On the consumer declaration form, applicant must list the number of eight-ounce or larger cans of commercially packed vegetables, fruits, juices and soups on hand Feb. 21, as well as the amount of coffee on hand Nov. 28, 1942, in excess of one pound for every person whose age was shown on Book No. 1 to be 14 or over.

On the basis of the consumer declaration of inventory, one 8-point stamp will be detached from war ration Book No. 2 for each can over the allowable amount of five cans, bottles and jars for each member of the family. The maximum deduction of blue stamps which will be made, however, is 24 per book—one half of the total point for any ration period.

Should the value of the consumer's supply of processed fruits, vegetables and juices exceed 24 stamps, the surplus will be recorded on the book and additional stamps will be detached from later books.

Deductions also will be made from Book No. 1 for every pound of coffee in excess of the allowable one pound for each person who was 14 years or over at the time of registration for Book No. 1.

To assist consumers in the use of their new books, the Richland county council of defense will circulate through their block set-up 4,000 pamphlets containing full details of the point plan, according to Carl B. Stough, council chairman. The victory committee of
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

You Can Use This Form

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126.42

OPA Form No. R-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF
PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a *War Ration Book Two* for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose *War Ration Book One* I have submitted to the Board;
That the name of each person and number of his or her *War Ration Book One* are accurately listed below;
That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;
That no other application for *War Ration Book Two* for these persons has been made;
That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. **Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.** . . . . .
2. **Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.** . . . . . .

Canned Foods

Include **all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.**
Do not include **canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.**

3. **Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.** . . . .
4. **Number of persons included in this Declaration.** . . . . . .

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

	Print Name	*Number*
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

★ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1942 16—32744-1

Axis Veterans Hurl Big Tanks Into U. S. Line

Rommel's Men Smash to Sbeitla, Start Powerful New Offensive In South Tunisia; British Eighth Army Reported Flanking Mareth.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran tank forces have smashed to the outskirts of Sbeitla, 25 miles northwest of Sidi Bouzid, and advanced toward Feriana in a renewal of his powerful offensive in southern Tunisia, it was announced today.

The American counterattack which had shoved Rommel's armor back six miles on Monday faded yesterday under heavy losses of men and armored vehicles.

The combined forces of the German 21st and 10th armored divisions, using a number of the Germans' huge new Mark VI tanks as well as old models salvaged from Libya, punched through the American lines for a gain of nearly 18 miles in furious battles which raged from dawn to dusk.

(The German-controlled Paris radio, heard by Reuters in London, reported, however, that the British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was pushing strongly in the south and was attempting to infiltrate through the German-Italian right flank in the Mareth line.

(The Cairo communique said Montgomery's forces on the Axis left flank were heading toward Medinine in the Mareth line, 65 miles inside the Tunisian frontier. The British radio said these forces were "a good 20 miles" west of Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside Tunisia.

(Heavy destruction to Axis shipping also was announced by the British admiralty, which said submarines had sunk six and perhaps seven ships and damaged seven more.

(The Paris radio said the Americans to the south of the Sidi Bouzid sector also were continuing to retreat from the Gafsa area and were withdrawing in the direction of Tozeur on the north bank of the Chott djerid.)

A number of American contingents were cut off and isolated by the German advance, particularly in the area around Sidi Bouzid, but there was strong hope at Allied headquarters that they would be able to join the main American force, whose casualties were heavy.

The latest German thrust seriously jeopardized British positions about 15 miles north of Faid pass on the ridge on the east side of the Ousseltia valley. The British flank had been opened by the German maneuver.

Meanwhile, a competent officer at Allied headquarters observed that the British eighth army was progressing at such a rate from the Tunisian border that it would soon bring heavy pressure to bear on Rommel and might begin to restore the situation.

"The Americans are now using medium General Sherman tanks in defensive action," a headquarters source said. "Even experienced troops can be overrun by a sudden heavy tank attack and it is not surprising that the Americans had to withdraw because they held a long line with only light tanks."

The new German Mark VI tanks thrown into Rommel's offensive have especially heavy armor, reported to be up to seven
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

BEYOND: Soviets Drive Past Recaptured Kharkov and Rostov

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—The Red army captors of Kharkov are delivering powerful blows against desperate German resistance as they push westward from the recaptured industrial metropolis and other Soviet troops are smashing along a wide front on the eastern side of the Donets basin and west of Rostov as the Germans pull away from their long-held lines, the Russians said today.

Kharkov, in German hands since Oct. 24, 1941, was entered yesterday after a fierce assault that terminated in bitter street fighting, and the sudden announcement of its fall brought rejoicing through this vast land.

With mounting faith in the Red army that had delivered Stalingrad, Leningrad, almost all the Caucasus, Rostov and Kursk during the winter offensive now on the eve of its 14th week, the people of Russia had expected Kharkov's capture but there had been no hint it would come as quickly as it did.

But there still was fighting in the Kharkov area, an early communique said. "Our troops continued offensive engagements," the war bulletin said. "The enemy is putting up desperate resistance. Soviet units broke up enemy defenses by powerful blows and are wiping out the manpower and equipment of the Hitlerites.

"In one sector alone our men in a fierce engagement destroyed 43 German tanks and wiped out a battalion of German infantry. In another sector Soviet units captured a number of enemy fortifications and are advancing relentlessly."

(The Russian midday communique as recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor said the offensives aimed into the Donets basin continued successfully south-
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

LURKING: Jap Fleet Awaits U. S. Attack on Bases, Japan

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The Japanese were believed today to be organizing their main fleet to meet any possible attacks on their homeland or their major bases.

Naval observers who hold this view cited as supporting evidence the reluctance of a big Japanese fleet, which included battleships and aircraft carriers to participate in the recent week-long air-sea battles in the Solomons area.

The fleet was sighted by American reconnaissance planes in the waters south of Truk island, main Japanese naval base in the southwest Pacific. Instead of going into the area at a critical time for a decisive engagement with American surface forces, an engagement which might have decided control of the Solomons, the Japanese sent only strong formations of air-protected destroyers.

The Japanese have for some time feared an attack in their home waters or a surprise offensive against their major bases—Truk island, Formosa and in the Marshall-Gilbert islands.

That fear may have been heightened recently by official American pronouncements of a forthcoming offensive against Japan. President Roosevelt has pointed out that there are many roads
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

SEEKING CHECK ON LEND-LEASE

gislators Say People Have Right to Know Something of Settlement Plans.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—At least two publican members of the house ign affairs committee, whose -lease hearings have been ked by sprightly rhetoric and ejection of one witness, said y they may offer amendments he giant aid bill.

dmitting that lend-lease has en a good account of itself," John Vorys, Columbus, O., ublican, disclosed that he has e amendments to the bill for nsion of the program. Rep. rman (R) Mich., said he was mplating others covering fication of lend-lease.

the committee met for another day of testimony. Vorys listhese amendment proposals: Providing that any "final setents" under lend lease be subed for congressional approval.

Some statement of the type ntinued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Stores Take art In Economy Shopping Days

eduled for Friday and Saturday Mansfield Economy days will d an outstanding late winter ing opportunity for residents e entire northcentral Ohio the Mansfield Retail Mers association pointed out to-

y-two stores and business will co-operate in the twoargain event, offering merise at reduced prices.

rchants emphasize that it's ially important now that ncentral Ohio residents shop Mansfield, the largest ping center in their area, oid unnecessarily long trips.

y urge shoppers from oute city to bring others with when they drive to Mansfield and to adopt the share-thean.

bus rides downtown from :15 a. m. Friday and Saturll be available to shoppers h courtesy of the Mansfield Transit, Inc. The regular ill be charged on the reip.

ll-page advertisement and ndividual advertisements of pating merchants will ap- Thursday and Friday edi- The News-Journal, giving of the Economy day sales.

AIM SINKING

Assert Large U. S. Troopship Torpedoed.

DON —(AP)— A Berlin st recorded by Reuters gency said today that the States troopship John of more than 20,000 tons torpedoed off the Moroc-st," was no confirmation of rt from any Allied source.

BOYS IN AGAIN

'Three-Time Losers' Dip Hands In Cash Drawer, Arrested.

Being "three-time losers" in police records at their tender ages of 13 and 10, two boys were again taken into custody by Lieutenant Bruce Friday and Patrolman Roeliff Hout yesterday for trying to rifle a cash register in a North Main street store.

Paul Howard, manager of the W. T. Grant company store, told police he apprehended the youngsters after one had rung up "no sale" on a store register and both had their hands into the money compartments. The lads were turned over to Ralph Carrill, county juvenile officer.

Several weeks ago the two brothers and a neighbor boy were taken into custody after admittedly looting several stores of numerous articles purloined from display counters, police said.

PROTEST PRICE FREEZE

COLUMBUS—(AP)—An Office of Price Administration order freezing milk prices paid producers as of Feb. 1 was opposed yesterday by the Central Ohio Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc.

CLASH OVER FARM PRICES

OPA Chief, Farm Bloc Leader Spar Over Parity and 48-Hour Week.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's promise of "no surrender" to demands for higher wage rates and higher farm prices today collided with a congressional farm bloc charge that the recent 48-hour work week order would increase living costs far more than the demands for higher farm prices.

Rep. Stephen Pace, D., Ga., a spokesman for the house farm bloc and author of a bill that would include all farm labor costs in the computation of parity prices for farm products, said:

"The president's order affects wages paid for processing foods—and that's a far greater part of the grocery bill than the share the farmer gets."

He referred to the longer work week order under which those covered by the wage-hours act receive overtime at the rate of time and one-half for all hours over 40 each week. Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes claims that overtime payments are not inflationary.

"We are engaged in the greatest war of all time," Pace said, "and the president has made food a weapon of conquest. Does it not seem strange that we pay a man
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Building, Utility Contracts Let for Army Air Force Depot

Contracts for buildings and utilities for the $3,000,000 army air force supply depot north of Shelby had been let today, but army engineers said names of the successful bidders would not be revealed until the contracts have been approved by the War department.

Capt. Glen E. Shaw, chief of the army construction engineers at the project, said names of the bidders who received contracts probably would be announced within "a few days." He would not reveal the amount of the contracts.

Although severe weather has delayed work on the big army project, Capt. Shaw said progress was "satisfactory in view of the handicaps we've had."

Contracts already awarded cover the main buildings for the supply depot, plumbing, lighting, and sewer facilities and virtually everything needed to complete the project.

Meanwhile Shelby officials today were re-considering the building of a trailer camp near the project after county health authorities warned several privately-operated camps to improve the sanitary conditions or leave their trailer homes.

ARRIVES TODAY

Visit of Mme. Chiang Expected To Better U. S.-China Spirit.

WASHINGTON—(ANS)—A definite improvement in China's attitude toward the United Nations war strategy was seen today as the national capital prepared to receive a formal visit from Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo.

China's famed first lady is expected to arrive in Washington late today. She will be the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, and plans to address both houses of congress tomorrow.

Once described by the Generalissimo as worth more to him than 20 divisions of troops, Madame Chiang is expected to engage in important discussions on post-war Pacific problems with President Roosevelt.

ADMIRAL MISSING

LONDON—(AP)—Admiral Sir Studholme Brownrigg, 61, a hero of the battle of Jutland in World war I and a convoy commodore in the current conflict, was reported missing today.

AREA ESCAPES

Navy Reports 8 Dead and 38 Wounded on Todays List.

The navy today announced the names of eight dead and 38 wounded in its latest navy, marine corps, and coast guard casualty list. This raised to 6,612 the total dead and the wounded to 4,386.

None of the casualties was from the Mansfield area.

STABILIZE JOBS IN MARION AREA

WMC Officials Adopt Plan To Control Labor Changes, Halt 'Piracy.'

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—The war manpower commission had adopted an employment stabilization plan for the Marion area Wade Hammond, WMC director-at-large in Ohio, announced today.

The plan, effective immediately, affects Marion, Hardin and Wyandot counties, and has the approval of Robert C. Goodwin, WMC regional director.

Developed by the area WMC committee, the plan aims to promote the orderly transfer and movement of workers, prevent labor piracy, reduce turn-over and absenteeism, control in-migration and encourage up-grading of workers.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a job freeze," said Fred B. Scherff, manager of the Marion U. S. employment service office, and assistant WMC area director.

"Actually the plan encourages workers to change jobs when the change will aid the war effort and it specifies various circumstances under which workers may transfer from one job to another," he declared.

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BRICKER SIGNS TIME BILL; CITY COUNCIL CALLED

Two Proposals Before City, Passage of Either Keeps 'Fast' Time Till Fall.

(Continued From Page 1)

ent time. It seems especially important now as the season for victory gardens approaches. War workers on six-day weekly schedules must have some leisure daylight time for their private use."

Clifford Knarr, of the Third ward, is in favor of legislation for "slow" time during the winter months and for present war time in the summer season. "Children having to go to school in the darkness is my principal objection to war time," Knarr explained.

"I am for staying on war time," said Fred Miller, sr., Fifth ward councilman. "There's no use of fiddling around and stirring up a lot of confusion by a change. Our major plants are working 24 hours a day anyhow and it won't make any difference there."

George C. Kyle, at-large member, said, "I want to check into the issue some more. I want to know how industries and schools feel before I make up my mind."

C. N. Shultz, Second ward, said: "So far, I'm right on the fence. I haven't given the change much thought up to last night. I want a little more time to think it over."

Maintaining a 3-to-1 ratio Mansfielders voting on the time issue since noon yesterday favored retention of war time, Balloting showed 22 preferring "fast" war time while eight voted for adoption of "slow" time.

In Richland county the ratio approached the city attitude, 18 farm residents voting against any change and eight favoring a return to "slow" time. "We are interested in this issue, and hope the time doesn't change," one farm reader wrote The News-Journal. "We are farmers and surely like this present time. We think we get more work done. We get up earlier and work until dark, especially in the spring and summer. The youngsters get home earlier from school and can do a lot of work before dark."

Another rural resident writes "If it helps the war effort let's keep war time and having everyone pulling together for victory. There's no use telling the farmer what time to milk his cows or when to start or stop work. There are more important things that need our attention than time changes."

Another farmer says "the farmers should boycott the cities that are against this change" and condemns city folks" for lacking backbone and gumption."

Mansfield's Retail Merchants association already on record favoring retention of present war time, likely will address a communication to council urging that "fast" time be followed, at least during the war emergency.

Freight and passenger carriers are expected to continue on war time, along with federal agencies, and industries generally have expressed a favor for retention of existing schedules.

In a formal statement accompanying his signature of the time bill Bricker said that in the desire of urban centers to retain war time they may cancel benefits which legislature hoped the change would bring about.

"Some of the good that will come to agricultural districts from this bill will be nullified by the cities not going along," the governor said. "It will add to the confusion, which would have been otherwise not great. I am confident that the congress and the interstate commerce commission would have co-operated in the change of time in interstate commerce had there been a united state in Ohio.

"No doubt the city councils are as sincere as the legislature in their consideration of this issue and likewise actuated by its desire to help in the war program."

Bricker said he felt certain the legislature was confident it was promoting the war effort in Ohio by changing the time.

"Ohio is close to the top in industrial production," he pointed out, "fourth or fifth in agricultural production among all the states. Very few states are more important from a production point of view than is Ohio in the whole war program. There is a crisis in agricultural production throughout the world and I am confident that this change in time will help the agricultural situation particularly if all the cities had accepted the slower time."

Until the bill was passed, he said, there were virtually no protests against it.

"I am told by the leaders of the assembly that only one person appeared against the change," Bricker said. "Since that time a great number of letters, telegrams and messages have been coming to my desk against the time change and in favor of a veto. The legislature is still here. The legislature is essentially the agency determinng department of government. It can at any time consider this matter further considera-tion."

Bricker said agricultural leaders told him they were very anxious for the change and "many" industrial leaders likewise favored it. Others, however, expressed belief it would bring inconveniences because of the difference between Ohio and Washington time.

"In my judgment," he added, "the bill passed by such an overwhelming vote that it should not be vetoed by the governor."

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medicinal purposes.

Fourth Class of Graduate Nurses' Aides

Ready for volunteer service at Mansfield General hospital the third class of Nurses' Aides, shown here, is the fourth class to graduate since the service was inaugurated last spring. Required to give 150 hours of service for the duration of the war the class received its certificates and caps at ceremonies held at the Nurses' home Monday night. The members include, first row, left to right: Mrs. John Ashbaugh, Mrs. Morrison Boyle, Miss Jean Briant, Miss Peggy Briggs, Shelby; Mrs. Vincent Carbeau, Miss Eleanor Wentz, Shelby; second row, left to right, Mrs. James Conner, Mrs. Eugene Crall, Shelby; Mrs. Frederic Greenwood and Mrs. Charles Flood; third row, left to right, Mrs. David Kinsell, Miss Elizabeth Leap, Miss Jeanne Garvin, Shelby; Mrs. A. D. Russell and Mrs. Eugene Ozier.

TOKYO'S FLEET AWAITS ATTACK

Jap Ships Believed Lurking Near Homeland and Major Bases in Pacific.

(Continued From Page 1)

that lead to Tokyo and promised that none of them will be neglected.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox also said that naval strategy does not envisage an island-by-island campaign against Japan Japan and he hinted that the objective will be the main enemy bases in the Pacific.

Japs Retreat Within 12 Miles of Salamaua

(By Associated Press)

Allied troops on the offensive in New Guinea were reported today to have driven the Japanese back within two and one-half miles of Mubo, only 12 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua, while United Nations warplanes again blasted the Japanese over a wide expanse of the South Seas.

The new Allied land advance was reported by the Australian Broadcasting commission.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced the main enemy forces were continuing their withdrawal toward Salamaua and said Australian patrols killed 17 Japanese troops.

In the air, Allied fliers pounded Japanese forces at Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, and reached out across the Timor sea to attack Japanese-occupied Dili, in Portuguese Timor.

On the Burma front, RAF bombers renewed the assault on the Japanese airdrome at Magwe and raided enemy-occupied villages on Akyab island on the Bay of Bengal.

19 BODIES ARE FOUND IN PLANE

Officials Plan To Remove Victims From Bomber.

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(AP)—Officials of the army air base at Walla Walla prepared today to remove the bodies of 19 crewmen from a bomber which crashed into the side of Blue mountain near here last Thursday.

First Lieut. Jesse C. Beesley, public relations officer, said it probably would be Friday before the bodies could be removed from the mountainous region where civil air patrolmen sighted the wrecked craft Sunday.

The bomber apparently crashed nose first into the mountain at 5,000 feet. No cause was indicated pending an investigation.

HIT OPA ORDER

Milk Producers Say Ruling Will Cause Famine.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Representatives of milk producers and milk control boards in 16 states told a senate agriculture committee today that enforcement of an OPA order last week freezing milk prices at January levels will result in a serious nation-wide milk famine.

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, said the OPA is seeking to force a condition where it will be necessary to subsidize dairy farmers.

CLASH OVER FARM PRICES

OPA Chief, Farm Bloc Leader Spar Over Parity and 48-Hour Week.

(Continued From Page 1)

from $10 to $20 per day to make a gun, on the one hand—and then on the other refuse to pay a farmer the bare costs of raising an equally important bushel of wheat?"

Brown, in a radio address last night, appealed to the nation not to add countless billions to the total cost of war by shattering the present relatively stable economy for the sake of a "fanciful and temporary gain."

"We must face squarely the assaults from those who would increase farm prices and those who would break down wage stabilization policy," Brown said: "I do not think it is a contest which can be compromised. Fundamentally we must stand by stabilization as it now is. If we fail, price control is gone, wage control will be lost."

Public opinion samplings show that a great majority of the farmers are in full accord with price ceilings as they now are, Brown added, maintain them and there will be no sound justification for substantial changes in our wage stabilization.

Pace contended that the inclusion of labor costs in computation of farm prices would not spiral the cost of living upward. He conceded that it would increase prices, but only slightly.

GETS THE 'GATE'

Resolution Favoring Bricker Called Out of Order.

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(AP)—A Republican sponsored resolution offered in the house of representatives urging Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio to become a 1944 presidential candidate was declared out of order after Rep. Ernest A. Dore, jr. (D) requested that it be referred to an advertising agency.

Axis Has Big Margin In Men Under Arms, Say U. S. Chiefs

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — "In the European war theater, the Axis powers have over 100 more divisions than the United Nations.

"In the Japanese battle zones, the enemy has ten more divisions than the sum total of the United Nations.

"All present plans for greatly-increased American armed strength will not overcome the Axis numerical superiority. . . ."

If you hold the opinion that the nation's military leaders are getting their sights set too high when they talk of 11,000,000 men in the armed forces, the above quotations are a few of the replies you'll get from sources close to the nation's top-rank fighting men.

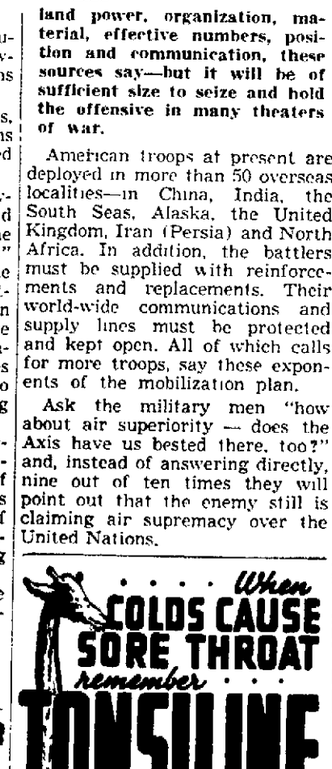
These men, too close to the actual planning to speak for quotation by name, point out first of all that the 7,500,000 figure set as the required enlisted strength of the army by the end of 1943 doesn't mean that will be the fighting army of 1943.

Rather, it will include those training this year, and will become the fighting army in 1944.

Even then, it will not be enough to overcome the numerical superiority of the enemy in land power, organization, material, effective numbers, position and communication, these sources say—but it will be of sufficient size to seize and hold the offensive in many theaters of war.

American troops at present are deployed in more than 50 overseas localities—in China, India, the South Seas, Alaska, the United Kingdom, Iran (Persia) and North Africa. In addition, the battlers must be supplied with reinforcements and replacements. Their world-wide communications and supply lines must be protected and kept open. All of which calls for more troops, say these exponents of the mobilization plan.

Ask the military men "how about air superiority — does the Axis have us bested there, too?" and, instead of answering directly, nine out of ten times they will point out that the enemy still is claiming air supremacy over the United Nations.



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SEEKING CHECK ON LEND-LEASE

Legislators Say People Have Right to Know Something of Settlement Plans.

(Continued From Page 1)

of benefits this nation hopes to derive from the program.

3. Provision that no lend-lease materials be used by any country to suppress the rights guaranteed minorities under the Atlantic charter.

"Lend-lease has given a good account of itself as a war measure," Vorys declared. "However, we have been left completely in the dark as to the effect it will have on post-war planning. My guess is that there has been far less planning toward this end than has been indicated."

Rep. Jonkman said he was still seeking facts on proposed charges.

"The people might as well know now what we're going to do," he said.

"We have to decide (1) whether we are getting reasonable value out of lend-lease as far as the exigencies of war will permit; (2) To be realistic about what we expect of it and (3) Whether the president should have the terrific responsibility of deciding what benefits shall accrue."

Rep. Mundt (R) S. D., another member of the committee, disagreed with a proposal advanced by Rep. Herter (R) Mass., that the name of lend lease be changed to "war supply." Herter followed Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R) Conn., the author-playwright whose appearance was the high point of yesterday's session.

"I wouldn't favor an amendment changing the name because all the orders and directives now in effect have gone out under the lend lease title," Mundt explained.

Mrs. Luce told the committee that complete freedom of the air in the British sense would be "dangerous" militarily and economically. She defended the lend-lease program but insisted more aid should go to China.

It was just prior to her testimony that a would-be witness, Agnes Waters, who said she represented the "mothers of America," was ejected for heckling the lady member from Connecticut.

GOES TO ROME

Archbishop Spellman To Visit Vatican Tomorrow.

MADRID — (UP) — Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, has been granted safe conduct to Vatican City by the Italian government and leaves today for conferences with Pope Pius.

Elated over the opportunity to visit the Pope, whom he has not seen since 1933, Spellman told the United Press he did not expect his visit to exceed 10 days and that he would pause again in Madrid upon his return.

The archbishop will be obliged to spend tonight in Barcelona where the Italian commercial plan upon which he is traveling makes a customary halt, arriving in Rome tomorrow.

The Italian government granted facilities identical to those given Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal ambassador to the Holy See, last autumn.

POLICE FIND DYNAMITE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Police investigating a baggage check found in the pocket of an arrested youth discovered five sticks of dynamite in a downtown baggage room. Officers said the boy told them he and a companion intended to use the explosive to blow a safe or a bridge if police followed them.

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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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YANKS DRIVEN BACK 18 MILES BY AXIS PUSH

Big Nazi Tanks Hurled Into Offensive In South Tunisian Area.

(Continued From Page 1)

and a half inches thick, and high velocity guns which made them difficult for American anti-tank artillery to stop.

Estimates of their size range from 50 to 62 tons, but Allied forces have been unable to retrieve any of them sufficiently whole to get exact information. Two were knocked out by Allied artillery a few weeks ago.

Armored battles were fought throughout the day yesterday on the southern Tunisian front, an Allied headquarters communique announced today.

"Opposing armored forces were engaged throughout the day on the southern front," the communique said. "At the end of the day fighting was still in progress on the outskirts of Sbeitla."

The announcement that fighting was continuing on the outskirts of Sbeitla indicated the Americans had made no progress in that particular sector in their efforts to throw the Germans back to Faid Pass in an area about 125 miles southwest of Tunis.

Sbeitla is about 25 miles northwest of Sidi Bouzid, itself west of Faid Pass.

Yesterday, it was reported the Americans, who had lost 20 miles in the first rush of Marshal Erwin Rommel's offensive on Sunday, had gained back six miles.

(The communique did not make clear whether the Germans attacking on the outskirts of Sbeitla were those previously engaged in the vicinity of Sidi Bouzid, or whether they had attacked from a different direction, perhaps the northeast.)

The communique said roads behind the enemy's lines were heavily bombed the last two nights, and light bombers attacked many ground targets at the front yesterday, including gun positions and vehicles.

A new German drive down the Ousseltia valley to put Axis Tunisian forces astride a long mountain ridge running from Robaa in the north to Bou Chebka, on the Tunisia-Algeria frontier, was seen as a possibility today as American troops were driven back to the outskirts of Sbeitla.

Signs of such a move were reported evident and it was pointed out that, if successful, the operation would give Field Marshal Rommel's forces more room for maneuvering in the approaching clash with the British Eighth army in the south and improve his defensive position against other Allied forces in Tunisia.

American combat teams, hurling themselves at Rommel's veteran tank forces and driving six miles over the miles gained Sunday by the Axis, only temporarily checked the initial Axis assault.

While long-ranged bombing operations were restricted yesterday by the weather, American fighters ranged over the battle area, engaging in many aerial fights with the German air force. Some young American pilots were taking off from an airfield within reach of long-range artillery.

The British Eighth army, showing signs of being revitalized after the capture of Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside the Tunisian frontier from Tripolitania, loomed as possibly the deciding factor in Rommel's future moves.

(A British communique from Cairo said the Eighth army continued to push westward in Tunisia while fighter-bombers attacked targets west of Ben Gardane yesterday.

(Other bombers attacked rail targets in southern Italy and Sicily and set afire an enemy tanker, it was announced.)

(The Berlin radio predicted a big Allied drive would start in the Ben Gardane area in the next few days.)

In London, British military observers said the Axis gains around Sidi Bouzid and Gafsa had no wide significance and they emphasized the main concentrations on both sides were north and south of this front.)

RAF Returns To Hit Lorient Sub Base

LONDON — (AP) — Royal Air Force bombers returned to the German submarine base at Lorient on the French coast last night for another concentrated attack in which only two bombers were lost, the air ministry announced today.

While the bombers were unloading more tons of bombs on the much battered submarine home, planes of the fighter command ranged over the continent as far as northwest Germany to attack communications.

The raid on Lorient followed up a double-barreled assault by the RAF Saturday night when the dock area was blasted into a mass of flames.

Another important U-boat base, at St. Nazaire on the French coast, was pounded by American Liberator and Flying Fortress bombers yesterday.

German planes during the night raided the coast of South Wales for the first time this year, inflicting damage and causing some casualties, including a number of persons killed, a communique and the air and home security ministries said today.

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Singing, Music and Preaching That Will Thrill Your Soul
By Out-of-Town Evangelist
PLAN TO COME!

SOVIETS DRIVE PAST KHARKOV

Continue Assault on Nazis Beyond Ukraine Key and In Rostov Area.

(Continued From Page 1)

west of Voroshilovgrad and in the Kransnoarmeisk area, against attempts by the Germans to stem the advance, and six tanks were destroyed and 1,400 of the enemy killed in a sector of the latter area, it was stated.

(North of Kursk, where Russian spearheads are pointed toward the Axis strongholds of Orel, an encircled German garrison was destroyed when it refused to surrender and several towns were captured, the announcement said.

(In London observers said Kharkov's capture had set the stage for the destruction of big German forces between Kharkov and the Sea of Azov. It was estimated the Germans had paid with more than 100,000 lives to take the city in 1941 and used up 75,000 more to hold it against the Russian 1942 winter-spring offensive.

(These observers said Orel, another German stronghold 200 miles north, now appeared doomed and that the Dnieper river line, the next German defense hope, was endangered with even a possibility that the swift-moving Russians below Kharkov might reach the Dnieper before the retreating Germans.)

GETS DEGREE

Evacuated Jap Student Ends College Work At Oberlin.

CLAREMONT, Calif.—(AP)—Itsue Hisanaga finishes her college work at Oberlin college in Ohio this semester and gets a diploma—from Pomona college in Claremont.

Miss Hisanaga, who was matriculated here, is from Hilo, Hawaii. President E. Wilson Lyon of Pomona college forwarded her B. A. degree to Oberlin, for presentation by proxy. She has two brothers in the U. S. army.

MURDER TRIAL SET

CANTON—(AP)—Accused of firing a shotgun through a window and killing Mrs. Ruth Minesinger and wounding his estranged wife, Helen, Leonard G. Mason, 38, will go on trial for first degree murder March 16.

RATION BOOKS, CASH STOLEN

Ontario Coach Reports Theft From Players' Clothing.

Five billfolds containing approximately three dollars, driver's licenses and a number of gasoline coupon and other ration books were reported stolen from the boys' locker room at John Simpson junior high school yesterday by Orville Kibler.

Kibler who is coach of the Springfield township high school at Ontario said he had brought 10 members of his basketball squad to John Simpson for a practice session and that the boys' clothing was rifled while the players were out of the locker room.

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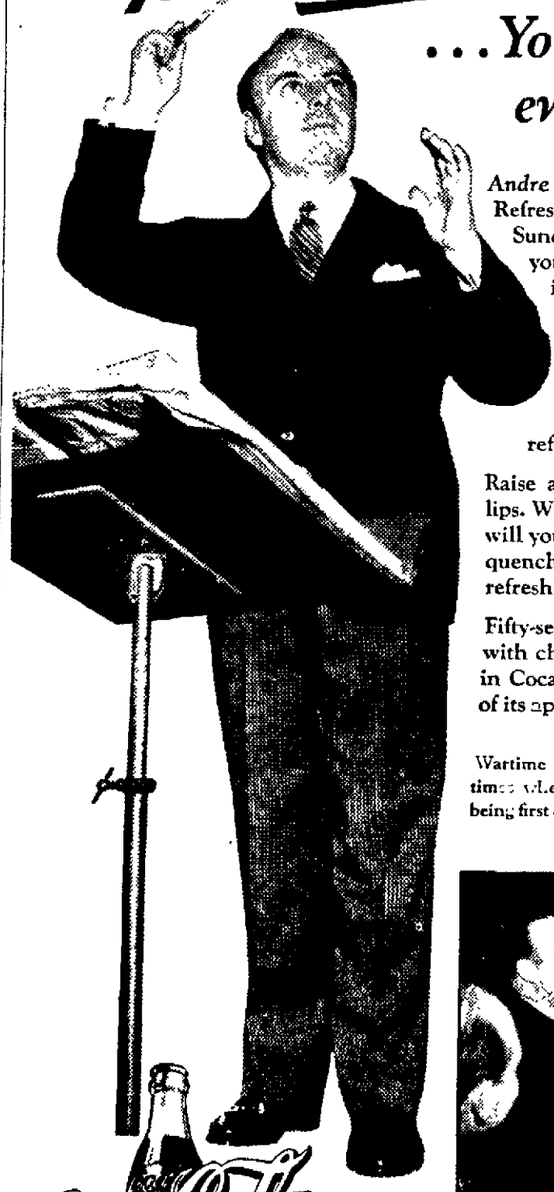

Andre Kostelanetz, in "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air", broadcast every Sunday afternoon for Coca-Cola, brings you music with distinction. His listening audience is counted in millions. It's the extra touch *Andre Kostelanetz* gives to music that gives this program a character all its own. Coca-Cola, too, won distinction by giving folks something extra in refreshment.

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Intermission for musicians means a trek to the Coca-Cola cooler. These artists look to the *pause that refreshes* for quick energy, complete relaxation. Ask your musician friend what drink he prefers!

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

MRS. H. BOWERS HAS TOURIST CLUB MEETING

Mrs. E. A. Merkel and Mrs. B. W. Forkner Present Program In Colonial Room of Women's Club for Sixteen Members.

MRS. HARRY BOWERS entertained members of the Tourist club, Tuesday afternoon in the Colonial room of the Women's Club, at which time the program was presented by Mrs. E. A. Merkel and Mrs. B. W. Forkner.

"Manzanar" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Merkel. Manzanar is an area for temporary residence of Japanese evacuees. There is a continuous migration from the coast over the desert to refuge at Manzanar. This 600-acre tract of land has 700 buildings that include apartments, recreation halls, libraries, stores and hospitals.

Mrs. Merkel told of the normal business, educational and social life, ball games and dances, that make up life at Manzanar. She also discussed the government, and the tragedy of divided loyalties and citizenship.

Mrs. Forkner spoke on "The Development of the American Navy." She discussed early colonial maritime history with the beginning in 1772, as a coastal patrol for pirates and smugglers. The "Hanna" was the first commissioned ship, but was not financed by the government. In 1176, the American navy was established by congress.

Mrs. Forkner told how, during the Civil war period, a first class navy was built up, which ranked favorably with the fleets of the rest of the world, but a decline followed. A period followed the decline, that changed ships from wood to iron and from sail to coal.

The striking power of the present navy was told by Mrs. Forkner. She named mosquito boats, torpedo boats, aircraft carriers, multi-aircraft guns, which were achieved and defended. She closed by saying that the navy is a dynamic principle and of strategic importance in the present crisis.

Mrs. Dimon Herring will entertain at the March 2 meeting in the Memorial room at the Women's Club.

Five Guests at Class Meeting Tuesday Night

Five guests attended the meeting of the Stars of Hope class of South Main Evangelical church Tuesday evening at the church. They were Mrs. Elsie Ireland, Mrs. Charles Fleck, Charles Hockett, Miss Pauline Hockett and Miss Eleanor Hockett.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lucile Homerick, Mrs. Maurene Hockett, Mrs. Sophia Doop, Mrs. Cordella Bauer, and Mrs. Lillian McGregor.

Mrs. Betty Fisher conducted the devotions during the meeting, using as her topic, "Candles." Mrs. Ireland accompanied Mr. Hockett when he presented a vocal solo, and Miss Mabel Eckert entertained with a piano solo during the program.

Mrs. Chloe Linkhart, president, was in charge of the business session, during which the group voted a contribution to the United China Relief fund, and also agreed to contribute to the costs of the new heating system at the church.

The next meeting of the class is planned for March 16 at the church.

Service League Has Meeting at Church

Members of the Mansfield Service league completed 15 Red Cross banners at their meeting Tuesday in the undercroft of Grace Episcopal church.

Mrs. Robert Black, president, was in charge of the short business meeting, and a luncheon was served at noon. Two new members were present for the meeting. Another meeting will be planned for March 9, at the church.

Miss Eva Mayer Presents Program

"Life In Army Camps" was the subject chosen by Miss Eva Mayer, Monday night, when she spoke to the Santa Maria Study club, which held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Abbeyfeale road.

After a short business meeting, bridge was played. Mrs. James Sertell and Miss Mayer won prizes. Mrs. Robert Arnold was a guest.

Luncheon was served at an attractively appointed table at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Mayer, Abbeyfeale road, with Mrs. William Rathburn as associate hostess.

* * *

WILL HAVE SOCIAL.

St. Rita's Sodality of the St. Peter's church will hold a social in the church basement this evening, in charge of Mrs. Edgar Weakland. The public is invited.

* * *

CIRCLE TO MEET.

Members of Circle 2, of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, will meet for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Faye Stefer, 122 Poplar street, Thursday at 12.15 p. m., it was announced today.

Miss Miller Weds Navy Instructor Valentine's Day

Mrs. F. A. Schneider, of Plymouth is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Elaine Miller, to John Richard Tarry, jr., of Elyria. The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Nevin B. Stover, before the candle-lighted altar of Mt. Hope Lutheran church in Shiloh, at 12:30 Sunday.

The bride was attired in a powder blue costume suit with a hat designed of white roses, matching ribbon and white vieling. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and orange blossoms.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home, where decorations of sweet peas, and pink hearts were in keeping with Valentine's day. The table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The former Miss Miller was graduated from the Shelby high school and the M. B. Johnson School of Nursing, where she has been employed. Mr. Tarry is a graduate of Elyria high school. He also attended Ohio State university for two years and is, at present, a Navy flight instructor at the Mansfield Airport.

The newly married couple will be in New Philadelphia, where the district inspector has called Mr. Tarry, for two weeks. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Tarry will be at home to their friends at 136 Sturges avenue.

* * *

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Junior Mode Leader

This poised young lady wears one of the brand new junior hats designed by John-Frederics—a red felt bonnet stitched in navy.

Latin America Theme Of Mansfield Sorosis

Two Latin American themes featured the program of the Mansfield Sorosis meeting, Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Club, when Miss Grace Courtney was hostess to nineteen members. Mrs. S. D. Hoover presided at the business session.

Mrs. O. G. Place, who spoke on "South American Imports," told how the South Americans claim they have been ignored historically and otherwise in their developments. Many products attributed to North America really belong to South America, she said, mentioning rubber, oranges, quinine and cotton specifically.

Mrs. W. E. Wygant, in speaking of "The Pan American Highway," told that the highway extended from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Rio De Janeiro, 15,694 miles in length. She discussed the Pan American highway congress. She told that the highway is at its lowest altitude in Panama and at its highest in nearby Guatemala.

Starting at Laredo, Mexico, Mrs. Wygant described an imaginary trip through Latin America. She discussed briefly the scenic parts, cities, mountains and forest of various countries through which the highway passes.

A Washington birthday luncheon will be held at the next meeting Feb 22, at 1 p. m. The committee in charge will be Mrs. W. W. Purdy, Mrs. Desse Albright, Miss Anna Proctor, Mrs. A. E. Courtney, Mrs. John Angle, Mrs. Earl Paxton and Miss Bertha Patterson.

Mrs. P. B. Pecht was appointed chairman at yesterday's meeting, to take charge of the Victory Book campaign.

Creamer Home Scene of Party For Recent Bride

Mrs. Thomas Creamer, who was Martha Gerstmeyer before her marriage on Jan. 21, in St. Peter's Catholic church, was honored Tuesday evening when Mrs. Peter Creamer, jr., and Mrs. Robert Creamer, entertained at the former's home on Coleman road.

Bridge and hearts engaged the 14 guests, with prizes being won by Miss Marie Kalbfleisch and Mrs. Mary Chicolani, who awarded their gifts to the honoree.

At the close of the card games the guests were invited to the dining room when a luncheon was served at a long table decorated in a patriotic theme, centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations, and flanked with tall lighted tapers in red, white and blue. Place cards were small American flags.

Mrs. Creamer received many lovely gifts from the guests, while the hostesses presented her with a chenille spread.

Another in the series of parties complimenting the recent bride will be next Tuesday evening, when the Misses Alverda Hans and Grace Crotty, entertain.

Chi Sigma Chapter Has Social Meet At Speas Studio

The Rho chapter of Chi Sigma sorority held its regular social meeting at the studio of Marguerite Speas, in the Bird building Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Lou Hout presided over the meeting.

Miss Helen Myers was appointed to take care of the sales tax stamps. Members decided to participate in the Victory book campaign. Miss Ethel Huess will be chairman. The next meeting will be a business meeting at the Speas studio, Feb. 23.

Willing Workers Have Dinner-Meet

Mrs. Albert Keifer, Mrs. Paul Garst and Mrs. Howard Bowden were honored at a birthday dinner recently when 18 members of the Willing Workers group of the Little Washington church met at the home of Mrs. William Freeman, in Little Washington.

Mrs. Catherine Garns, of Jeromesville, and Mrs. Clarence Dillon and Mrs. Lynn Bailey, of Mansfield, were the out-of-town guests present.

Sewing for the Red Cross engaged the group during the afternoon, and during the business session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Howard Stone, officers were elected. They are Mrs. Earl Scheier, president; Mrs. Garst, vice president; Mrs. Freeman, secretary, and Mrs. George McFarland, treasurer. Mrs. T. M. Banks was named reporter for the group.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Howard Bowden. The next meeting, Feb. 25, will be at the home of Mrs John Strater, West First street.

* * *

PAL-O-MINE CLUB.

Members of the Pal-o-mine club met Sunday at the home of Miss Ann Peters, 459 Sherman place. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Luncheon was served at a table attractively decorated in keeping with a Valentine theme. Details have not been completed for the next meeting.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HAVE BRIDGE PARTY

Mid-Month Social Meeting Held at Home of Mrs. R. I. Calene, Parkwood Boulevard, Tuesday Evening; Two Guests Present.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR for members of the American Association of University Women was an event of Tuesday evening when Mrs. R. M. Calene, Parkwood boulevard, opened her home for the mid-month social meeting.

Associate hostesses were members of the social committee, including Mrs. Earl Gaar, Miss Miriam Neese, Mrs. S. B. Vinson, Mrs. J. M. Barnett, Mrs. H. L. Knox and Mrs. M. D. Harnly.

The dessert-course was served at small tables gaily decorated in a patriotic theme, with a large bowl of red carnations centered the serving table.

Guests invited were Mrs. Paul Cropper and Mrs. Paul Lot.

Bridge was the diversion at seven tables during the evening, with prizes for high scores being awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Buhr, Mrs. Paul Schultz and Mrs. Helen Baer. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Virginia Keller.

It was announced during the evening that University women are contacting more than 30 Mansfield organizations in regard to the USO Victory book campaign. Mrs. C. S. Kuntz, president, reminded the members to report to Mrs. R. A. Rowlands, book campaign chairman, when the clubs contacted agree to try to participate 100 per cent. It also was announced that all clubs participating will have their names on the Honor Roll at the Public library. When they have reached 100 per cent they will be starred on the Roll, it was announced.

University women are requested to bring their books for contribution to their own club's drive at the next meeting, March 2, in Grace Episcopal church.

"What America Is Wearing," will be the subject of the March meeting, with Lou Riley, manager of the Assembly Center of a Columbus department store explaining the details about fabrics being used in war time, the history of fashion repeating itself during war times, and what might be done in assembling a wardrobe during such times. This program will follow the dinner at 6:15 it was announced.

Jolly Times Club Elects Officers

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Jolly Times club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Daugherty, Oak street road.

Mrs. Lewis Davidson is the new president, and will be assisted by Mrs. T. J. Brucato, secretary; Mrs. William Schuff, treasurer, and Mrs. Clark Stutz, flower fund chairman.

Games were provided with Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Stutz and Mrs. Brucato receiving prizes. Refreshments were served at a long table decorated in a patriotic theme, with miniature American flags marking each of the guests' places.

The next meeting, March 2, will be at the home of Mrs. Brucato, 519 Louise avenue.

* * *

MEETING PLANNED.

Floral Hedge club members will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Dune, Glenn avenue, it was announced today.

Texas Resident Guest at Book Club Meeting

Mrs. J. H. Elliott, of McKinney, Tex., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Stiles, 408 Davis road, was a guest at the meeting of the Tuesday Book club when Mrs. Harold Bruce entertained with a salad-luncheon at the Women's Club.

The luncheon was served at a long table, attractively centered with an arrangement of sweet peas, daffodils and iris. Mrs. Oliver Henkel presided at the table.

During the short business session the group voted to participate in the Victory Book campaign. Mrs. J. R. Palmer had the program of the afternoon and reviewed Louis Bromfield's new novel, "Mrs. Parkington."

The next meeting is planned for March 2, a salad-luncheon at the Women's Club for which Mrs. Carl Shuler will be hostess at 1:15 p.m.

Auxiliary Meets In Memorial Hall

Quilting was the diversion at the all-day meeting of Charles Dick auxiliary, 28, Tuesday in Memorial hall. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. by the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Marris and Mrs. Hattie Seymour.

Mrs. Lou Summerville, president, was in charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, historian, read a poem on "The Sinking of the Maine," which occurred on Feb. 15, 1898.

A Valentine pay featured the evening program, at the close of which a luncheon was served. The next meeting also will be an all-day quilting on March 2, at the hall.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Gardner sprang to his feet in astonished protest.

"No!" he exclaimed. "You cannot realize what you are saying."

"I cannot go deeply now into this affair," my father went on, "but some things I must tell you, if I can have your word that you will reveal them to no one."

"Of course, I give you my word for that," Gardner said.

"Then," my father continued, "let me say that this is not an isolated instance of a plot against Georges Minot. There is a wider plot, a terrible one, with his life as the stake, and which involves some of his closest friends."

From a study of Gardner's face I guessed that he was recalling old newspaper stories announcing the betrothal of Olina and Georges and the subsequent breaking of the engagement, also more accounts of the escape of the royal refugees to this country and the marriage of exiled Queen Olga to Philip Venizen.

Part of Greater Plot.

But Gardner made no comment and my father went on.

"This plot against Georges," he said, is so tied up with other subversive activities that it would be only a minor thing except for the danger which surrounds Georges. But many institutions of our country are honey-combed with traitors who have varying powers for mischief.

"I would wager much that your inside man is one of these, and has accumulated a mass of data about your bank and its associates, which he is passing on to his superiors."

"You amaze me, and you terrify me," Gardner said.

"We of the service are amazed and terrified at what we are discovering daily," my father replied. "So you can readily see that we must neglect no chance of getting a line on the higher-ups in the game in which your man is only a pawn. And so you must deal with this impersonator as if he were in fact the man he will pretend to be, and arrange to honor his drafts—up to a certain sum.

Evaded Trailers.

"Fortunately, we know the identity of the impostor. We already had suspected him of treasonable activities, and had had him trailed, but until Mr. Halloran here supplied the missing link, we did not know he was being made up for the Georges Minot role."

"Let me explain, sir," Halloran struck in "that so far he has spent little time at the apartment where I've been doing the preliminary work. Tomorrow I'm to finish the job, and he'll have to be there a long time."

"That explains things," my father said. "The only times my watchers have not been in direct contact with him were when they waited outside certain buildings for him to come out, which finally he always did. Apparently there was some way he could get unobserved to that apartment."

"He must be a clever chap," Gardner said.

"He is," my father agreed, "but a mere child compared to the men behind him. And now, if you're convinced, let us get down to the details of the plan for trapping the impersonator."

"By all means," Gardner agreed. Then there sounded a knock on the door which I recognized as the one Katharine always gives.

(Continued tomorrow)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ISSUE INVITATIONS

When your contract is hopeless unless the defenders accept your hospitality and welcome your invitations to come to your party with gifts in the form of telling mistakes, it is up to you to issue the invitations. There are times when you have no chance at all to bring in a contract unless a defender will make some particular error of play. And there are even occasions on which he must make a couple of them in order to give you a chance. When that is the case, don't throw in your cards and concede defeat, but try first to see how kind the opponent can be.

	♠ J ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ Q 10 3 ♣ Q 9 6 4 3 2	
♠ None ♥ A K Q J 5 ♦ K 9 7 2 ♣ J 10 7 5	N W E S	♠ Q 9 7 6 3 ♥ 10 8 7 4 3 ♦ 6 5 ♣ 8
	♠ A K 10 8 5 4 2 ♥ None ♦ A J 8 4 ♣ A K	

(Dealer. East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 ♠	Dbl	Pass
3 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	5 ♥	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Rdbl		

That redouble could not have been based upon much except south's anger over the way his opponents showed lack of respect for his opening two-bid. One factor perhaps was that he considered himself a better player than his opponents and hence expected he might get some help from them. Anyway, that's how it turned out.

He ruffed the heart K lead with his spade 2, scored the club K, played the A and saw East ruff with the spade 3. Next he ruffed the heart 4 with his spade 4 and led the diamond 4 to West's K. The heart J came back for a ruff by the spade 5, and he led the diamond 8 to the 10. Prepared to count East for the remaining outstanding four trumps and also to make two mistakes on successive plays, he led the spade J from dummy.

If East had covered this with his Q, the 9 would have become a sure setting trick, but he played low—accepting invitation No. 1, letting the J win. Then the club Q was led. If East had discarded a heart on this and another then on the next lead from dummy if it was a club or ruffed if it was the diamond Q he would have had South beaten. But he ruffed the club Q with the spade 7. South over-ruffed with the 10, dropped the last two trumps with the A-K and scored two diamonds to make his contract.

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ 9 8 7 6 5 3 ♥ J 6 ♦ J 8 7 ♣ 3 2	
♠ 10 ♥ Q 10 8 7 5 ♦ 10 9 4 3 ♣ A 6 5	N W E S	♠ Q J 4 2 ♥ A K 9 4 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 9 7 4
	♠ A K ♥ 3 ♦ A K Q 6 5 ♣ K Q J 10 8	

(Dealer South. East-West vulnerable.)

How should South play this deal for 5-Diamonds after East wins the heart lead and returns another heart?

Mizpah Bible Club Has Tuesday Meet

Mrs. D. W. Cummins conducted the interesting devotional program on the subject, "Prayer," at the meeting of the Mizpah Bible club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. O. Widders, 120 Poplar street.

An appeal was made to the 14 members to invite residents of the southwest section of the city to join the organization in order to be eligible for membership in the Mansfield Bible federation. In order to be affiliated with the Federation each Bible study club must have 20 members, it was announced.

The study period was in charge of Mrs. J. Leo Hartmann. It was announced that Mrs. Ray L. Coul will have the next meeting, March 2, at her home, 120 Lind avenue.

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, February 18

ACCORDING to the lunar transits for this day there is presage of gain and progress by pursuit of regulation responsibilities and obligations. Elders may be cooperative and there is promise of satisfactory relations with the public.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a satisfactory year, with stability of position and increase of possessions chiefly through industry, application and proper sense of the obligations and duties. In a passing or negligible way there may be minor social difficulties.

OUR SIDESHOW

The Great Presto has nothing up either sleeve. Then where did those biscuits come from? Ah—that ees magic, madame. Be further astounded by this: Five of those biscuits, when baked with Rumford Baking Powder, provide ½ your daily minimum requirement of phosphorus, ⅓ your daily minimum of calcium! These minerals help build sound bones, teeth, nerves. And when it comes to grabbing those delicious Rumford biscuits, ze hand is quicker than ze eye!

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box F, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Klein's FURS
142-144 Park Ave. West

Machine or Machineless PERMANENTS
$1.00
THIS AD WORTH $1.00
On Any Wave Listed
Reg. $3.00 Machine or Machineless
PERMANENT WAVE
$1.95
Comp. With Ad
Go completely patriotic with an Elite Permanent Wave. A permanent that can be styled suitable for day time war work and with just a flick of the comb can be transformed into a beautiful style at night.

Reg. $3.50 OILETTE Oil Wave—$2.50 Comp. With Ad
Reg. $4.50 Diana Individual Wave—$3.50 Comp. With Ad
Reg. $5 EMPIRE Individual Oil Wave—$4.00 Comp. With Ad
Reg. $6 Machineless Permanent Wave—$5.00 Comp. With Ad
FREDERICKS WAVES
$6.50 - $7.50 - $10.00
BEAUTY CENTER
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
72½ N. Main St.
Dial 3118-6
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Steinway Pianos
JONES PIANO HOUSE
116 Park Ave. W. 2282-6

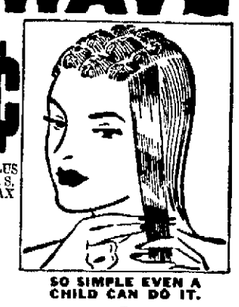
SPECIAL VALUES!
Glass Candy or Cigarette Box . 19c
Very Attractive—A Real Buy!
Glass Salad, Butter or Powder Dish only 15c
HOSTESS CHINA CO.
18 S. Park, Southern Hotel Bldg.

K-A-P
FOR FEMININE HYGIENE
A CLEANSING, REFRESHING COMPOUND FOR DOUCHING
K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygeene cleansing qualities—yet its delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.
60c Size 48c 6-oz. 12-oz. 69c 20-oz. $1.35
WEINBERGER'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Hair Vita Permanent
$4.50 Complete
This blue ribbon prize winner containing Syntricho is ideal for those who wish a soft, natural curl. Guaranteed!
SARA-SUE BEAUTY SHOP
48½ Park Ave. W. 2515-6

Ugly Eczema No Joke
The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment. 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

FOR GLAMOUR
AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT
GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS
PERMANENT WAVE

FOR ONLY 59¢ PLUS U. S. TAX
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Complete with 50 curlers. Nothing else to buy.
● With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow the simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today!

SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT.
SHAMPOO AND WAVE SET INCLUDED IN EACH OUTFIT
Look for this Picture on the Box

● No Heat—No Electricity ● Contains No Ammonia
● No Machines or Dryers ● No Experience Required
● No Harmful Chemicals ● Safe—Easy to Use
● For Women and Children
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
WEINBERGER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

RDERS REPAIR OF CITY HALL AT CRESTLINE

uncil Also Sets Up Street Project, Asks Lights Be Left on Longer.

RESTLINE — Mayor C. W. ıdinger presided at council eting Monday night and the fi- ıcial report for 1942 was read the clerk and accepted. A total $1,035.50 was reported receiv- from the county auditor from ssified and personal taxes.

treet Commissioner Erwin Eck- was authorized to purchase 30 lons of street marking paint m Strauch Brothers hardware re. George Glauer as chairman the utility committee presented es on roof paint for the city lding and the committee was en power to purchase the nec- ary amount.

complaint brought to council arding trucks of two construc- n companies damaging West yrus street was discussed and clerk was instructed to con- t the contractors in regard to airing the street.

he clerk was also instructed to te the Reserve Power and ht company to have the street ts which were formerly turn- off at midnight left on until) a. m.

ouncil decided to turn money ived for civilian defense work r to the Civilian Defense com- tee. The pay ordinance amount- to $385.16.

* * *

RESTLINE — A letter from district president, Mrs. Case, read at the Legion Auxiliary ting Monday evening in re- d to her annual visit and in- tion here this spring.

he letter stated that in view of ent day conditions she would to inspect all the units of the nty on one visit. In order to k out a suitable time, it was ded to invite the president secretary of the Galion unit e present at their next busi- session, March 15.

rs. Paul Kindinger was in rge of the meeting. The Na- al Defense chairman, Mrs. El- Capell, presented a program accordian numbers played by . Park Arter and she read ography of the life of Lincoln conducted a historical quiz. ıp singing was also a part of program.

he next meeting, March 1, will a social meeting with Mrs. E. IcCaffery, chairman.

t that time Mrs. E. G. Smith, ericanism chairman, will pre- a program.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHLAND — A girl was born day at Samaritan hospital to and Mrs. Clarence Gault of Ashland.

r. and Mrs. Edward Coffman shland R. D. 2 are parents of n born Sunday at Samaritan ital.

r. and Mrs. Warren Hague of street are parents of a hter born Sunday at Samari- hospital.

NCIAL FINANCIAL REPORT
SANDUSKY TOWNSHIP
RICHLAND COUNTY OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1942
Population 475, 1940
Salaries and Wages Paid
g the year 1942 ..... $2016.00
Valuation $906 520.00
Levy $13.00
R. F. D. 2, Crestline, Ohio
February 15 1943

ereby certify the following report correct.

RIBLET GLAUER
Township Clerk.

NERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS

	Amount
al Property Tax	$2 158.52
Tax	222.92
ine Tax	2,000 07
ette Tax	6.19
Funds from County Sol- 's	130.00
al Miscellaneous Receipts	130.00
at Receipts	$4,517.63

PAYMENTS

al Executive Services-- npensation of Trustees.	$1,050.00
npensation of Clerk	350 00
al Service	16.15
al General Executive Ser- s	1,416.15
Hall—Maintenance and air	18.59
al Town Hall	18.59
ways—Road Maintenance Repair—Labor and Ma- als	2,074.60
d Machinery and Tools.	1,353.70
al Highways	3,428.30
llaneous	
eral Supplies—Office	3.30
ance	32.30
rs' Relief	120.00
al Miscellaneous	155.60
al Payments	$5,018.64

UMMARY OF OPERATIONS
BY FUNDS

	General Township Funds	Total Of All Funds
nce, Jan. 1 (Clerk's)	$5,232.56	$5,232.56
nts During Year	4 517.63	4,517.63
Receipts and ance	9,750.19	9,750.19
ents During Year	5,018.64	5,018.61
re, Dec. 31, 1942 rk's)	4,731.55	4,731.55
nding Warrants, 31, 1942 (Add)	327.95	327.95
e in Depository, 31, 1942	$5,059.50	$5,059.50

(Feb. 17, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

ce is hereby given, that Ruth by, Mansfield, Ohio, has been ppointed and qualified as Admix, estate of Julia K. Crevision de- . Late of Mansfield, Richland y, Ohio. Date Feb. 9 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
te Judge of Richland County, O.
(Feb. 10, 17, 24, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

ice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the te Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various s named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice. following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland y on the 10th day of March, 1943.

No.	Estate	Account
	Adams, Carol Jean, et al	Final
	Bemiller, Elizabeth	Fifth Partial
	Bertolucci, John	Third Partial
	Buzard, Ida B.	Final
	Clark, S. A.	Final
	Dent, Clarence M.	Final
	Hughes, George H.	First Partial
	Maglott, Elizabeth	Final
	McNamara, Ellen	Final
	Painter, S. M.	Final
	Ritchie, Rebecca	First Partial
	Rutan, Rosa	Final
	Sheedy, John	Final
	Schreckengost, Charlotte P.	Final
	Schonauer, R. F.	First Partial
	Shaw, J. Anna	First Partial
	Willis, Mattie F.	Final
	Wirick, Nettie M.	Final

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Feb. 10, 17, 24, NJ '43.)

CLUB MEETS AT PAVONIA

PAVONIA—A discussion of two available training courses, home nursing and nutrition, occupied the Pavonia Garden and Literary club at the home of Mrs. Mildred Eggert at the February meeting.

Mrs. Marie Hale presented a review of the book, "Meet Me In St. Louis," as the program. Mrs. Rosemary Kuhn was presented with a baby ring for the newcomer in her family.

Refreshments were dispensed by Mrs. Mildred Eggerton and Mrs. Freda Hout. Mrs. Ella Buxton will be hostess at the next meeting. Mrs. Virginia Stransky will be co-hostess.

EMPLOYS TWO AT LUCAS SCHOOLS

Board Hires Extra Teacher For Grades, Office Secretary To Fill Vacancy.

LUCAS — Recent additions to the teaching and administrative staff of the Lucas schools include Mrs. Dorothy Mowers, fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Wilma Maglott, office secretary, both of whom entered upon their new duties Monday morning.

Mrs. Mowers has been added to the teaching staff, according to Supt. J. E. McCullough, to relieve over-crowding caused by combining the fourth, fifth and sixth grades under two teachers. A graduate of Bowling Green university, she had several years teaching experience in the Berlin Heights schools.

Mrs. Maglott, who is a graduate of the Lucas schools, fills a position which had remained vacant during the first semester.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Jane Fulton was hostess to members of the Sigma Delta club at her home in Lucas Tuesday evening when the principal feature of the evening's program included a course of instructions in knitting and crocheting given by Mrs. Alice Vail. Patriotic appointments predominated the late supper served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Janet Worley.

* * *

Members and friends of the Progressive class of the Pleasant Valley Sunday school will hold their February meeting Wednesday evening at the Lutheran parsonage. The affair will include a pot-luck supper and social program.

Mrs. Faye Pace and Miss Marvella Culler will be hostesses at their home here Friday evening to the Handiwork club.

REPORT BIRTHS AT HOSPITAL

SHELBY — Five births were reported Tuesday at Shelby Memorial hospital. Four of the new babies were girls. The births and other hospital notes are: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyce, Mansfield R. D. 1, are the parents of a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, 28 Grove avenue, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. John Fagan, 94 Second street, are the parents of a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oclacheck, Willard, are the parents of a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adam, 11 Second street, are the parents of a daughter.

Admitted: Claire Will, Shelby, R. D. 2; Steve Chadda, Brickley hotel; Burr Hollenbaugh, 60 Marvin avenue, and Jerry Fagan, Shelby, R. D. 2.

Dismissed: Mrs. Orva Dawson and infant daughter, Shelby R. D. 3; Mrs. Henry Van Horn, 55 Boulevard; Mrs. Charles Stolarz and infant son, Greenwich, R. D. 2; Mrs. George Gates, 34 Auburn street, and Faustin Wetz, Shelby, R. D. 2.

HELPS YOUTH CENTER

GALION—At its meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Talbott, the Galion Kiwanis club went on record as contributing $50 to the Galion Youth Community center.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard War Time Feb. 25, 1943, for the improvement of the Traffic Department, by the furnishing and delivering of Traffic Paint to f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio.

There will be approximately 500 gallons, more or less white, orange and yellow Traffic Paint, as per the Ohio State Highway Specifications, furnished and delivered in five gallon containers, to f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, on some solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, as surety, that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

No proposal will be entertained unless it is delivered at the office of the Safety-Service Director prior to the time specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. B. WOLFF,
Safety-Service Director.
(Feb. 10, 17, NJ '43)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

DUMB GUYS LIKE THAT SHOULD BE HUNG WITH THE BORDER!
NO, YOU DONT FIGURE IN TH' CEILING PRICE ON ME--ALL I WANT IS WALL PAPER FOR TH' SIDE WALLS, OUR CEILING IS IN GOOD SHAPE!!
EGBERT!--COME ON, HE DOESN'T KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON! SKIP THE PAPER-- WE'LL HAVE THE WALLS PAINTED!
OUR CEILING PRICES
CEILING PRICES ARE OUR WATCH WORD
PINK
ORCHID
GREEN
ON THE HOME FRONT-
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 2-17

SET RED CROSS GOAL AT $5,100

Organize War Fund Drive To Open Mar. 11; R. M. Pitcher Heads Campaign.

WILLARD — The 1943 Red Cross War Fund quota for the Willard chapter is $5.100 it was announced at a meeting of officers and representatives of local groups and surrounding townships Monday.

John E. Wise, president of the chapter here, stated that the campaign for the fund begins March 11 with Ronald M. Pitcher as general chairman. Township chairmen are, Fred Heisler, Norwich; F. Channing, Richmond; Mrs. O. H. Long, New Haven, and John West, Greenfield.

* * *

CLASS MEETS TUESDAY

"How to Make Home of a House" will be the theme for the Home Nursing class meeting next Tuesday evening conducted by Sister Warburger at Madonna hall.

Miss Lettie La Bounty will discuss "Respiratory Diseases" and Mrs. Lillian Shaffer will give a talk on "Infantile Paralysis."

* * *

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Buurma of Celeryville are the parents of a daughter born at Municipal hospital Feb. 15.

Palmyra

BRIEFS

Mrs. Richard Shaffer spent the week-end in Chicago with her husband who is in training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Walker visited her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Scouten in Columbus over last Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Long have moved from Columbus to Mrs. Andrew Weller's farm where they expect to make their home.

* * *

Mrs. William Blank of Mansfield spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Orange Hamilton.

* * *

Miss Thelma Fisher who is in school in Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parsons of Mansfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beal, Saturday and Sunday.

Olivesburg

Eighty members of the Grange and Community held a covered-dish dinner in the basement of the church on Thursday evening, honoring Thomas P. Crabbe, who was at home on a nine-day furlough from Great Lakes Naval station. During the evening, group singing was conducted by R. R. Houston. A patriotic talk was given by Rev. Floyd Eckhart.

HAS OPERATION

GALION — At City hospital Tuesday Mrs. Ray Byles of Galion R. D. 3, underwent a tonsil operation. Mrs. Warren Gordon and Leslie Hubbert and Marilyn Warner were dismissed from the hospital.

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST

Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LOYALTY CLASS PLANS SERIES OF MEETINGS AT MILLERSBURG

MILLERSBURG—The program committee, Mrs. Karl Snyder, Mrs. Nellie Skemp and Miss Elizabeth Palmer, of the Loyalty class of the Church of Christ have outlined the meetings for the year. They will be held the second Tuesday of each month with the exception of May and September.

The next meeting will be March 9 at the church. Mrs. Forest Keifefr is chairman. Others on the committee are Mr. Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cline, Mrs. H. Bower and Miss Hazel Dunlap.

April 13 at the church. Keith Kaser, chairman, Mrs. Keith Kaser, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Benson Pyers.

June 8-Place undecided. Mrs. Karl Snyder, chairman, Karl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoyman, Frances Close, Ellen Glasgo and Earl Marchand.

July 13-Ice Cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller. Dale Elliott, chairman, Mrs. Dale Elliott, Blanche Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikesell.

August 10 at the church. Mrs. Lester Henderson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sprang, Lester Henderson and Lawrence Smith.

Oct. 12 at the church. Mrs. Bert Smith, chairman, Bert Smith, Mrs. Don Allison, Mrs. Erma Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanna.

Nov. 9 at the church. Mrs. Arrea Reynolds, chairman, George Reynolds, Mrs. Fern Franks and Floyd Frazier.

Dec. 14 at the church. Lilda Mast, Mrs. George Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawhead, Mr. and Mrs. Telford Waltman.

Officers of the class are Mildred Taylor, president; C. C. Smith, vice president; Bonnie Collier, secretary; Lilda Mast treasurer; Hazel Dunlap, news reporter.

Miss Elizabeth Palmer is sales tax stamp committee: Fern Franks, flower committee; Rev. Matthews, Mrs. Karl Snyder, Sarah Henderson and Mrs. Verna Armstrong, lookout committee.

News In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS—Finding has been made for the plaintiff in the contested alimony action of Agnes E. Wert against Charles S. Wert, and the defendant's cross petition dismissed. The plaintiff was granted use of the family home for a residence and defendant ordered to pay $30 monthly and provide food for two cows and chickens and make payments on mortgage and taxes, keep buildings in repair and insured. Defendant was given control of and income from the farm. Costs, including attorney fee of $100 were taxed against the defendant.

Andrew Miller made party defendant with leave to file answer in the partition action of Carl Miller et al against Forba Miller et al and plaintiff granted leave to amend petition.

Probate Court.

Application for a marriage license has been filed in probate court by Donald Earl Cotsamire, 27, Bucyrus, laborer, son of Henry and Anna Cotsamire, and Irma Lucille Beach, 27, factory worker, Whetstone township, daughter of Oliver and Ollie Beach.

A marriage license has been issued to Elwood Eugene Rensch, 26, soldier, Galion, now of Ft. Mead, Maryland, son of Horher F., and Hilda Rensch and Patricia Mae Pollock, 19, Galion, auto club clerk, daughter of Ralph and Eunice Pollock.

Schedule of claims filed in the Daniel Clady estate.

Inventory filed in the estate of George William Volmer.

Schedule of claims filed in the Don F. Armitage estate.

Application for letters of administration issued in the estate of Willis Oberlander.

Transfer of real estate filed in the Edward M. Pfleiderer estate.

Transfer of real estate and statement in lieu of account filed in the estate of Catherine C. Pfleiderer.

First and final account filed in the Edward M. Pfleiderer estate.

Transfer of real estate and first and final account filed in the Otto B. Rettig estate.

Jeromesville

BRIEFS

The Pi Epsilon club of Trinity Lutheran church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorner Thursday evening.

* * *

Circle No. 1 met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ewing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills entertained a few guests in honor of their 17th wedding anniversary recently. The evening was spent playing cards.

* * *

Mrs. H. R. Batdorf returned home from a two-week visit with her son, Charles Batdorf, at New Orleans, La.

* * *

Sgt. Frank Hearin of Ft. Benning, Ga., spent the week-end in the John Newmyer home.

* * *

In honor of Mrs. O. S. Morgan's birthday anniversary, the following guests were entertained in the Morgan home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Engle and son Bobby, Harold Heffelfinger and Mrs. Rex Mongan and son all of Cleveland.

PARENTS OF GIRL

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boon of Mansfield R. D. 6, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Emergency hospital. The child has been named Mary Elizabeth.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilhelm are the parents of a son born at Municipal hospital Sunday.

Releases from the hospital reported Monday were: Albert Myers of Attica, Donald Richards, Mrs. A. C. Byrer, and Mrs. Franklin Swanders and daughter Sandra Lee.

Our SERVICE

4 RIDES for 25c

To All Is Helped When You Ride the Buses Between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

We're doing our best to meet increased riding demands. You can help if, without inconvenience, you can ride the buses between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. "Rush hours" will be avoided, and essential worker's transportation will be greatly facilitated Safe, convenient, economical transportation to every section of the city.

MANSFIELD RAPID TRANSIT, Inc.

CHIEF RECEIVES CHECK WARNING

Secret Service Also Points Out Decline in Circulation of Bogus Money.

Warnings on how to protect U. S. treasury checks are contained in a letter from Frank Halliday, agent in charge of the field force of the treasury's secret service, to Meade K. Bates, Mansfield police chief.

Halliday also thanked the local department for cooperation with the federal agency's "crime prevention through education" program as a means of reducing check forgeries and kindred offenses.

Counterfeiting, once a major crime project, was reduced to a toll of $28,988 bogus money in circulation last year, the letter says.

Thefts of federal checks, left in mail boxes for WPA workers, was an occasional offense in Mansfield and elsewhere in times past, Chief Bates said today. At present hundreds of allotment checks are received monthly by Mansfield dependents of men in the armed forces.

Halliday instructs that federal check payees have their names plainly and correctly printed on mail boxes. The payee, or receiver of the check, is cautioned against endorsing the check until the moment of cashing it. This insures against its use by a finder if it becomes lost. Merchants are urged to insist on proper identification of a person offering a federal check for cashing.

In many instances, if the payee is not at home when the postman arrives, a notice is left advising the recipient to call at the postoffice with propert identification in order to gain possession of the check.

DIES AT AGE 68

Ira W. Clark Stricken Tuesday at Ashland Rest Home.

ASHLAND—Ira W. Clark, 68, Ashland native and life-long resident of the county, died Tuesday night at the McFadden Rest home in Ashland. He had been ill two years.

Mr. Clark was employed by the Dr. Hess and Clark company in Ashland for a number of years before his retirement. He was a member of the First Christian church in Ashland.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Denbow-Bear funeral home. Burial will be in the Dickey cemetery near Ashland.

Surviving are two brothers, Jesse of Ashland and Clyde H. Clark of Polk and two sisters, Mrs. Asa Grindle and Mrs. William Nelson, both of Ashland.

Lexington

Mrs. Jack Mellick and son spent the week in Winona Lake, Ind., the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Abbott.

* * *

Cadet Alfred Hoover of Lawrenceville, Ill., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frye and other relatives for several weeks.

* * *

Lieut. Charles Castor is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Castor.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Armstrong entertained members of the Pal Mal club at her home Tuesday evening.

Widowville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Earn Echelberger underwent an operation Saturday at Samaritan hospital, Ashland.

* * *

Mrs. Maud Tanner, Mrs. Hattie Strine and son, Clyde, and Carl Spayde were in Shelby recently.

* * *

Miss Margery Bartley spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Esther Sheriff.

IN HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Callie Couch of Livingstson street and William Norton of Lawrell street were admitted to Emergency hospital Tuesday.

5 Richland Men Graduated by Air Force School

LUCAS—Among army fighter and bomber pilots graduated from the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training center in Texas Tuesday were more than 90 young men from northern Ohio, including Lieut. Charles Swain of Lucas, according to news received here today.

The new pilots, who have completed their training at nine advanced training schools in the Gulf coast area, received their "wings" in impressive ceremonies Tuesday morning and are now ready for active combat duty with the army.

Others from Richland county who received their "wings" Tuesday were Lieut. Richard G. Wade of Bellville, and Lieut. J. P. Lesch, Lieut. R. J. Merrifield and Lieut. J. A. Sternbaum of Mansfield.

Lieut. Swain, who has completed training as a pilot of the two-engined type of army fighter, entered the aviation service last June and he has been in training in various camps in Texas and Missouri.

Lieut. Swain is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swain of Lucas, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Swain of Mansfield. He is a graduate of Lucas high school and of Ashland college. His wife, Edith Wilson Swain, formerly of Trenton, N. J., also an Ashland college graduate, has been residing near her husband's training camps for the past several months.

As a gift from Lieut. Swain, his mother has received a silver "wings" insignia pin which she will be privileged to wear while her son is in the air corps.

SEAMAN SAFE

Galion Youth Survives South Pacific Sinking.

GALION — According to a message from the war department, Delbert W. Swank, 29, seaman first class, of Galion, is safe somewhere in the southwest Pacific area. He was aboard the heavy cruiser Chicago which was sunk in the Solomons action of Jan. 29.

In a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Swank, on Feb. 5, he stated that he had a few minutes to write, that he had lost his glasses and pen and that his watch was not working, but otherwise nothing was mentioned to indicate that he had been in the air-naval action.

PLAN CONCERT

SHELBY — Two new groups making an appearance for the first time this winter in the annual music concert to be given by the school music organization Thursday at the school auditorium will be the eighth grade choir and girl's sextette.

The sextette is composed of Jean Shilling, Joan Briggs, Mable Bisel, Pauline Patton, Joyce Stephan and Marianne Vail.

TAKES GALION JOB

GALION—Mrs. Margaret Lingrel of Galion has accepted the position as assistant bookkeeper at the First Federal Savings and Loan association. She was formerly employed at Old Fort Mills, Marion.

GALION P. T. A. PLANS PROGRAM NEXT MONDAY

Head of State Institution To Speak at Ceremonies at High School.

GALION—The date for the annual Founders' Day celebration by the Galion City Parent-Teachers' Association council has been set for Monday evening, Feb. 22, when Mrs. Marguerite Reilley, superintendent of the Marysville reformatory, will be the speaker.

Final plans for the program were made at the regular meeting of the council Tuesday evening at Senior high school. Mrs. Ralph Spaid presided for the meeting. Special music for the program will be provided by the public school music department.

Reports showed that $119 was cleared on the five-cent supper which was sponsored recently by the council. A contribution of $25 to the Galion Youth Community center was approved by the group, and plans were made to support the Red Cross campaign by making the usual residential house-to-house canvass of the city.

TAKES ARMY TRAINING

GALION — George Brooks, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brooks of the Hosford road, left Sunday to enter Kenyon college, Gambier, where he will enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted reserve of the army and will take a 12-month course in pre-meteorological training.

After that he will become an aviation cadet and will study at the University of Chicago where he will take advanced meteorology leading to a commission as weather officer in the air forces with the rank of second lieutenant.

Boys possessing special ability in mathematics and science are eligible for the course which started yesterday. He will receive his diploma from Galion Senior high school in June.

WEDDING SET FOR SUNDAY

GALION — The engagement and approaching marriage of Marijane Foltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halph Foltz of Akron, to Cpl. Paul Gwinner, son of M. F. Gwinner of Galion, has been announced here.

The wedding will take place Feb. 21 in the First United Brethren church in Akron. Cpl. Gwinner is stationed at Fitzsimmons General hospital, in Denver.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Correctly prescribed, becomingly styled . . . on easy credit terms.

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Studebaker tells how to keep your car healthy on a rationed diet

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Thousands of people are eligible to apply for new Studebaker Champions, Commanders and Presidents that were built before car manufacturing stopped. There are 14 reasons why you may be eligible.

STUDEBAKER dealers have received new service instructions direct from the factory that enable them to help you get the best possible performance out of your car under mileage rationing.

It's essential to the nation's war effort that cars themselves be conserved as well as the tires they roll on and this means regular maintenance and lubrication as well as painstaking inspection service.

Studebaker dealers will gladly advise you on what to do to keep your car from wearing out before its time and to prevent it from performing unevenly. And you place yourself under no obligation by consulting any Studebaker dealer on your driving problems.

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THE BOY FROM MAINE

By Katharine Brush

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CHAPTER XXXI

Hobey and Rosalie were having dinner at a speakeasy in the West Fifties when Bailey came in, alone. Hobey didn't see him come in, but Rosalie did.

"Look," she said, a little breathlessly.

Bailey noticed them as he entered, but he didn't come over—instead he nodded at Rosalie, somehow ironically, from a distance. Then he turned his back and took a vacant place at the bar itself.

There was a mirror behind the bar, and from their table they could see his face dimly reflected in the mirror, among the other faces, and between the rows of bottles.

Hobey said morosely, "God, he's a big brute."

Rosalie said nothing, and presently he glanced sideways at her, and saw that she herself was watching Bailey. He couldn't quite read her expression; her eyelashes half veiled it; but he had a sudden troubling intuition that it was a little proud. Still a little proud, and a little possessive.

He said, "What are you thinking?"

"I was just thinking, Yes, he is."

Hobey had a return of the fear he had had before in these weeks, and he said, "Are you sure you aren't still in love with him?"

"Of course I'm not. You know that."

"Sometimes I'm not so sure. Right now, for instance."

"You've never been married," Rosalie said slowly, "so you wouldn't understand—how deep the roots go down. They really do, and they always do. No matter how finished it is."

They both thought about that.

"Let's go," she decided aloud suddenly.

"Right," Hobey said. He summoned the waiter, and asked for the check, and the waiter went away. Bailey was starting on his second drink. Even in the mirror he didn't look at them; and Rosalie, watching again, said, "He's been drinking a lot. I can tell that from here. I think it's just as well we're going," she added nervously.

"He's not drunk, though."

"He is for him. He's as near it as he ever gets."

Suddenly she said, "I knew it. He's coming over here." Her voice was low, and it sounded frightened. "Darling," she said to Hobey, "whatever happens—don't let's have a scene—I mean, don't you do anything . . ."

That was all she had time for. Bailey came sauntering towards them, looking straight at Rosalie, ignoring Hobey. His lips were smiling slightly, but his eyes were not. When he reached the table he said "Hello" to Hobey, but still without looking at him. "How are you?" Hobey said gruffly, and got to his feet. Bailey stood looking down at Rosalie, until her lowered eyelashes swept up and she looked gravely at him. Hobey watched them both, feeling shut out of this, and feeling helpless, knowing that they had both forgotten his existence.

Bailey said to Rosalie, "I think this is the dance you promised me . . ." It seemed to Hobey a curious opening under the circumstances; he didn't know that it was a verbatim repetition of the first thing Bailey had ever said to her.

Rosalie knew it, though, and she smiled a weary little smile; but if she remembered what her original reply had been, so many years ago, she didn't make it. "All right, if you want to dance," she said instead. She stood up, and Hobey pulled the table away from the banquette so that she could get out. "You don't mind, do you?" Rosalie said to him directly.

"No, of course not," Hobey said. What else could you say?

* * *

He resumed his seat. At first he tried hard not to look at them, and not to seem concerned. The waiter came bringing the check and instead of paying it he ordered another demitasse and another brandy. He sat with his hands extended on the table, playing with a match folder, turning it round and round, and watching it. The little colored orchestra—piano, traps and banjo—was playing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." He tried to let its rhythm fill his mind.

Presently he could no longer keep from looking at the dance floor; and he thought, after all, why not? They made a couple everybody always looked at. Bailey was talking earnestly now as he danced, and he was holding Rosalie off a little way so that he could see her face. Rosalie's own gaze was averted. Hobey could tell that her only answers were monosyllables; she kept shaking her head in a negative way; and once she looked almost as though she were going to cry. Bailey kept on with what was plainly an impassioned monologue — low-voiced, inaudible to anyone but Rosalie, and probably pleading—and Hobey kept watching them steadily now, knowing only too well that they wouldn't see him; that they were too absorbed in each other to care about him or anybody.

* * *

After a while they stopped dancing, suddenly, and came towards the table. Hobey rose mechanically as they drew near. Their hands were linked, but it wasn't that they were holding hands, exactly; rather it was that Bailey was leading Rosalie by the wrist. Hobey could see that he had tight hold of it.

Bailey said, "Sorry to break up your evening, Hobey—but I've got a lot of things I want to talk to Rosalie about. So I'm taking her home."

"You're not if she doesn't wa—" Hobey began angrily; but Rosalie's expression stopped him. She looked submissive; she looked willing; she avoided Hobey's eyes. He waited a minute, and then he said to her, "Do you want to go?"

"I have to, Hobey," Rosalie said. "I'm sorry. But it's better if I do."

"You don't have to," Hobey said excitedly—and much too loudly. He was aware of this himself and he stopped short. You couldn't argue here. "Come on," he said to both of them. "We'll talk this over somewhere else—outside." He pulled some crumpled bills out of his pocket, enough bills and dropped them on the table, and mashed out his cigaret. Rosalie and Bailey were both hesitating, but they turned now, and Rosalie led the way out through the crowded room.

Hobey could feel the tight mask of his own casual facial expression. The things he meant to say to Rosalie were beating in his mind—he had to say them; they were imperative, because he had the strong impression that she didn't know what she was doing. She had come walking off the dance floor like one in her sleep, and even when she spoke to him her voice had been distant and abstracted, as though Bailey's hand locked on her wrist had some hypnotic power. He, Hobey, must somehow rouse her out of this by what he said; he knew that everything depended on it.

They reached the sidewalk, which was dark and fairly well deserted. There was one taxi down the curb, and Bailey calmly hailed it. "This is ridiculous," he said to Hobey, "and you know it. And now if you'll excuse us . . ."

Hobey paid no attention to him. He was facing Rosalie, and he said, "You've got to listen to me. You can't go till you do."

"I really— Rosalie began.

At the same instant, Hobey felt Bailey's hard fingers on his arm; and Bailey's voice, no longer loftily amused as it had been, said, "The hell she can't! Get out of the way, you fool."

Blind rage hit Hobey then and he wrenched his arm free, and turned on Bailey. He was going to hit him; he had always wanted to hit that dark, arrogant face. He said, "All right. You're drunk—but on the other hand you're bigger than I am, so I guess that evens us up." He saw the taunting smile come back to Bailey's face and aimed his fist straight at it . . .

(To Be Continued)

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We Can Accommodate You With Nice, Cheerful Rooms

Special Weekly Rates

THEATERS

Band Here Today.

Tommy Tucker's orchestra returns to Mansfield today for four performances at the Madison theater. The band which gained a wide Mansfield following some years ago through its engagements at the Coliseum now includes a number of soloists in its personnel, including Amy Arnell, Kerwin Sommerville and Donald Brown. Appearances are booked for 3:05 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 7:40 p. m., and 9:45 p. m. "Power of the Press," with Guy Kibbee, Gloria Dickson and Lee Tracy is the film attraction.

* * *

Light Comedy.

A former correspondent returns home after two years to find his wife involved in music in a big way and the object of considerable attention on the part of two other men in the romantic comedy, "Three Hearts for Julia," showing at the Ohio. Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas are teamed in the leading roles and Lee Bowman and Richard Ainley play the rivals. Reginald Owen, Felix Bressart and Marta Linden are in the cast.

* * *

Detective Story.

Edward Arnold has the role of a blind detective, who with the aid of his "Seeing Eye" dog solves a murder mystery and captures a foreign spy ring in "Eyes In the Night," the Ritz attraction. In the supporting cast is Ann Harding in the role of the wife of Reginald Denny whose secret invention is sought by enemy spies. Donna Reed, Allen Jenkins and Rosemary DeCamp are among the players. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce are teamed in the second attraction, "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror."

* * *

Wartime Musical.

Henry King's band goes all-out for Uncle Sam in the wartime musical, "The Yanks Are Coming," showing at the Park. Every member of the screen band enlists but the leader and he gets in the fight in time for a patriotic finale. William Roberts has the role of a popular crooner and the supporting cast includes Mary Healy, Charles Purcell and Dorothy Dare. "Algiers," with Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr is the second attraction.

TOO ANXIOUS

RATON, N. M.—(AP)—The 13-year-old who presented a bank check to a teller at Des Moines, N. M., explained he wanted "a war bond, awful, awful bad." The teller sold him one and then discovered he had wanted the bond so badly that he had forged the name of a businessman to the check.

Externally Caused Pimples

To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and so hasten healing, rely on RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60 Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex Tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1, size (4 times as many tablets) only 79c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Mansfield at Muir's Drug.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Don't wait—when your nose feels dried out, clogged up or sore, apply mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment *at once* to aid quick, welcome relief. Buy today!

CUTICURA OINTMENT

SENSATIONAL SALE OF PRE-WAR APRONS

Stock Limited. *While They Last!*

- Fine quality
- Several delightfully bright patterns
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Regular 50c Value

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MUIR'S Cut Rate DRUGS

GLASS TUMBLERS 10-ounce safety edge. Crystal clear. 10c value 4c

LARGE "SCOT" TOILET TISSUE Super-soft. Ideal for Baby 3 FOR 30c

15c Complete Assortment GERBER BABY FOOD 5½c

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MANSFIELD BARGAIN DAYS AT MUIR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

Check Nervousness! VITAMIN B1 50 TABLETS 18c

25c CAMPHOR ICE 8c

Save Gas and Rubber

Just make a list of the special values you wish, add 10% to cover cost of handling and mailing and mail it to your MUIR'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE. Prompt service assured.

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LYON'S	50c TOOTH POWDER (Limit 2)	23c
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SANI FLUSH	30c 22-oz. can	18c
HIND'S	50c Honey & Almond Lotion	2 For 49c
PRINCE ALBERT	15c Size	9½c
ABSORBINE	Jr. $1.30	67c

HANDI-TAB NIPPLES New, improved, standard size, 3-hole nipple. Sanitary and durable ..... 5c 6 for 25c

Imported Norwegian COD LIVER OIL Makes up for lack of sunshine in Winter. Builds resistance to colds. Full pint..... 79c

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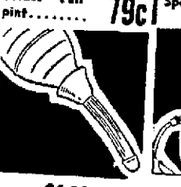

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Grove's A B & D	25c	16c
Vitamin A	$4.00 25,000 units 100 Capsules	$3.59
Halibut Liver Oil	$1.50 50	49c
Irradol A	$3.00 2¾ pounds	$2.23
Brewer's Yeast	$1.00 250 Tabs.	57c
B Complex	250 Tablets $2.50	$1.74

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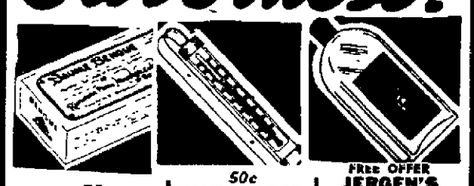

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MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60 Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex Tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY $1 size only 79c. Or save real money. Get $3 "Economy" size (over 4 times as many tablets). $2.59

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YOU may smile too. Use doctors' ointment for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get 75¢ tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment for 63¢. Try DOCTORS' WAY NOW.

REMOVE CORN IN 30 MINUTES!

Foster's 30-Minute Corn and Callus Remover is antiseptic and leaves no pain or soreness after removal. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded 33c

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Formerly "red flannels" were blamed for this feeling. Science has taught us that it usually comes from living in artificially heated homes or offices where the air is too dry. You'll welcome WINDEE LOTION—it instantly restores your skin to its natural, satin-smooth feeling. WINDEE is more than a "hand lotion." It can and should be used all over the body after the bath. Try WINDEE today. 30c 6-oz. bottle only..... 33c

Have You Started to Sniffle? Nose Feel Stuffed Up?

Then you'll welcome Dewey Nose Drops. A few drops up each nostril not only brings quick relief but helps keep that cold from spreading. 30c bottle 17c

Defense Workers Need Their Sleep!

Don't let a cough disturb your rest. Try ORKUTT MENTHOLATED PINE-TAR COUGH SYRUP. Its soothing action quickly relieves a tickling throat. Large size 75c bottle 57c

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Sore throat, chest cold misery quickly relieves colds in two ways. Just apply to chest and back. Its stimulating warmth relieves chest tightness and its penetrating vapors helps clear stuffed up heads. When used in a vaporizer CHESTO is unexcelled for relieving croup and hoarseness. 35c jar 24c

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THE LASH for women not fit to be Nazi mothers!

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"SHERLOCK HOLMES and the VOICE OF TERROR"

—Starts Tomorrow—

HE'S DYNAMITE

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"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

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A Second Surprise Hit!

Author of "The Thin Man" Dashiell Hammett's "THE GLASS KEY"

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TIME OUT...FOR CAREFREE FUN!

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ANN SOTHERN MELVYN DOUGLAS 3 HEARTS FOR JULIA"

with LEE BOWMAN • RICHARD AINLEY MARTA LINDEN • REGINALD OWEN FELIX BRESSART

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PULSE POUNDING DRAMA OF WOMEN WHO WAIT FOR THEIR MEN!

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Starts TOMORROW

PLUS CO-HIT

The Avengers

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The Band That Has Been Featured On "The Fitch Band Wagon" and Coca-Cola "Spotlight" Programs!

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Your MIGHTIEST SCREEN THRILL!

with FAY WRAY ROBERT ARMSTRONG BRUCE CABOT

• LATEST WORLD NEWS •

Plus Western Thriller "RIDERS OF THE RANGE"

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Sport Podge

by REX HESS

I doubt if anyone else would have brought up the subject, but here is what Mansfield Tyger Tutor Vern Hoffman, nursing a bad batch of hives at home, remarked last Saturday night when I called him with the news that Mansfield beat Zanesville 45 to 43:

"They DID? Paul did better for me than I did for him, didn't he?"

Hoffman was referring, of course, to the fact that Football Coach Paul Snyder had just piloted the Hoffman hoopsters to a glorious victory, whereas, when Snyder was ill with the flu last fall, Hoffman took Paul's football team on a most disastrous journey to Canton.

But no one in Mansfield was happier over the news from Zanesville than Hoffman, so I guess no one had a better right to make the above comparison.

* * *

The Lords and the Eagles get together tomorrow night in Ashland and ordinarily this might be construed as merely an upstage meeting of man and bird. But this little shindig can very well turn into a cat and dog fight. It's the second bucketball soiree of the season between Kenyon and Ashland colleges.

Basketball games are often called battles, but the first Lord-Eagle tiff at Kenyon really was a battle, a free-for-all with everyone, including the spectators, taking a swing.

* * *

Kenyon was all for calling off the return game at Ashland, fearing a repetition of the battle, further straining of relations between the two schools, and bodily harm to its cage heroes. But Bill McKee, of the Ashland Times-Gazette, reminded the Lords that the girls who fill most of the Ashland stands couldn't be expected to treat the Lords too roughly.

* * *

While nearly everyone looks for another slambang imbroglio, Kenyon Coach Chuck Imel grunts: "Hunh, it probably will be a Sunday school pink tea, with both teams falling over backwards to be polite little boys."

It was Chuck who stopped the first free-for-all by announcing to the crowd in stentorian tones: "We're going to finish this ball game."

* * *

After the shooting had died down and the spectators had returned to their seats, the big, burly Kenyon center meekly inquired of Referee Mike Prech:

"Was a foul committed there?"

"Well," said Mike, "it wasn't just exactly according to the rules and regulations laid down for conducting a basketball game."

* * *

So tomorrow night's game will be a pink tea party, eh.

Would you care to take a shot my dear Gaston?

After you my dear Alphonse. And what for a chaser?

Defense Returns To Game

Bowling Green Wins By 36 to 24 Margin.

By Associated Press)

BASKETBALL defense, considered a lost art by many followers of the game, enjoyed a surprising revival in Ohio last night.

Two of the state's greatest scorers—Wyndol Gray of Bowling Green State University and Bob Gerber, former Toledo University star now playing with Camp Perry—tangled at Bowling Green in a charity contest that was expected to produce something new in point-making achievements.

But when the final whistle sounded, the score stood: Bowling Green 36, Camp Perry 24—a far cry from the point-and-a-half-a-minute clip the Bee-Gees have been setting all season.

Gray, who had tossed in 493 points in 21 games this season to establish a new scoring record, was held to seven points.

Gerber, whose 467 in 23 contests last season was the best in Ohio college basketball history until Gray came along, garnered eight. Credit for bottling up Gerber went to Don Otten, the Bee-Gees' six-foot, 11-inch "goalie" who continually batted off the former Toledoan's bucket-bound shots. Otten recently was declared ineligible, but was permitted to play in the infantile paralysis fund benefit game.

Chuck Chuckovits, another former Toledo great who was scheduled to join Gerber's Camp Perry five for the exhibition, did not play.

In another low-scoring contest, Dayton University edged Patterson Field All Stars 28 to 27 at Dayton as Guard Jim Gift sank a field goal in the final seconds of the game.

Ohio Northern overwhelmed Ashland 67 to 43 on the latter's court; Ohio University overcame an early deficit to thump Ohio Wesleyan 62 to 50 at Athens; Otterbein overwhelmed Lockbourne Air Base 66 to 37 at Westerville; Western Reserve rolled to an easy 65-42 decision over Hiram at Cleveland; Heidelberg tallied 18 points in the last seven mintues to down Kent State 55 to 47 at Tiffin, and Capital interrupted its two-game losing streak with a 57-34 triumph over Kenyon at Columbus.

Pin Leaders Given Shutout

Team Has Two 600 Men But Fails To Win Game.

Two shipping room keglers rolled the only 600 game in the Mansfield Tire league at Colony alleys last night, but their team was blanked by Tire Room No. 2. Hollingsworth had 610 and Reinhardt 605.

Hollingsworth chalked up high game of 232.

* * *

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

Star Rubber.

Tennant	120	130	122	372
Porter	122	121	169	412
Gerhart	108	165	202	475
Lewin	125	137	116	378
V. Lawrence	152	181	160	493
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	645	752	787	2181

Main Office.

Oliver	129	153	147	429
Knaur	160	161	139	460
Swihart	142	151	172	465
Bissman	135	181	119	435
Fenn	182	192	188	562
Totals	748	838	765	2351

Maintenance.

Turner	200	160	179	539
D. Reiter	131	156	137	424
Rasper	187	183	158	528
H. Underwood	183	146	111	462
Herf	166	155	118	469
Totals	869	800	753	2422

Curing Room.

L. Rissler	196	140	156	492
J. Rissler	167	141	147	455
CCosenza	114	147	132	393
I. Reiter	114	157	164	435
R. Metcalf	206	146	153	505
Handicap	7	7	7	21
Totals	804	738	759	2301

Mill Room.

C. Bauer	178	190	202	570
Wickoff	202	145	153	500
Dinger	160	155	138	453
Shively	181	179	189	549
Willard	157	116	158	431
Totals	878	785	840	2503

Band Builders.

Martin	129	161	146	436
Minard	155	153	184	492
Lawrence	125	129	132	386
Kuelling	217	162	199	578
Keck	112	180	175	467
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	765	812	863	2470

Cleaning Room.

J. Yirga	158	170	189	517
C. Hazen	175	129	164	468
J. Lang	150	158	150	458
D Fulwider	132	93	142	367
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Totals	735	670	785	2170

Tire Room No. 1.

Estep	112	161	214	487
Frontz	135	167	144	446
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Linkhart	133	177	179	489
Mahoney	171	186	179	536
Totals	669	811	806	2288

Tire Room No. 2.

Joe Leathers	186	208	193	587
J. Theding	201	174	166	541
J. McPhern	152	197	190	539
Jule Leathers	156	180	137	482
S. Wolf	177	212	203	592
Totals	872	980	889	2741

Shipping Room.

Hollingsworth	185	232	193	610
Reinhardt	180	208	217	605
G. Kuelling	153	148	140	441
G. Tschantz	176	180	156	512
J. Schmidt	152	203	150	505
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	847	972	852	2676

GAMES CANCELLED

RIO GRANDE —(AP)— Athletic Director Mendel Beattie of Rio Grande college announced today the school has concluded its 1942-43 basketball season. He said the only two remaining games with Ashland Junior college at Ashland, Ky., were cancelled because the Kentucky school dropped the cage sport. Rio Grande won and lost six this season.

OHIOAN WINS MATCH

PALM BEACH, Fla. —(AP)— Medalist Peg Kirk of Findlay, O., and Rollins college was the leading contestant today in the Palm Beach women's golf tournament. She defeated Mrs. William Cook of Bronxville, N. Y., 8 and 7 yesterday.

Dominion Girls Lose on Handicap

Dominion girls spotted the men 75 pins in a special Paint Shop match last night at Colony alleys, and lost by only 23 pins, 1952 to 1975.

Elizabeth Bentle led both teams with a 566 total and high game of 210.

SPECIAL MATCH

Dominion Girls—Paint Shop.

V. Uhl	120	115	139	374
B. Malasko	107	143	144	394
W. Conrad	114	107	94	316
E. Bentle	192	164	210	566
S. Beer	116	103	83	302

Dominion Men—Paint Shop.

C. Colangelo	150	140	118	408
R. Colangelo	183	168	129	480
L. McCready	91	53	127	271
M. McCambridge	73	157	127	355
L. Brownle	137	121	128	386

JIM HARRIS NAMED IOWA GRID MENTOR

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(INS)— Jim Harris, head line coach of the football staff at the University of Iowa far the last four years, was named head football coach today to replace Dr. Eddie Anderson, who is on leave of absence with the U. S. army medical corps.

Born in Bellaire, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1909, Harris began his football career in high school and continued through college. His first coaching job was at St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kan. He coached there from 1933 to 1935. Later Harris went to Holy Cross to fill Eddie Anderson's coaching staff and when Anderson left for Iowa, Harris went along in 1938.

SPORTS EDITOR DIES

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Funeral services were planned today for James Gould, 59, sports editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and twice president of the Baseball Writers' association. A widely-known football official, Gould died yesterday of heart disease.

DUROCHER SHIFTED TO 1A DRAFT RATING

NEW YORK —(AP)— Leo Durocher has been shifted to A1 on the selective service rolls and Dolph Camilli has been made A1 on the rumor rolls as his successor as manager of the Brooklyn Dadgers.

Durocher's draft board moved him from 3A after receipt of word from the St. Louis physicians that the babbling brook boss had passed his physical examination.

"All they have to do is call me and I'm ready to go," the baseball orator told reporters at Palm Beach, Fla., where he is spending a brief vacation. He will be 38 in July.

Schmutzlers Lead League

Beat Max Diners To Break Matinee Tie.

Two teams tied for the lead in in the Tuesday Matinee women's bowling league tangled on Colony alleys yesterday, and when the shooting subsided, Schmutzler's Cafe was in first place with a 2-1 win over Max Diner.

Sue Humphrey set the league scoring pace with a 531 total, a one-point margin over Hazel Altman. Pauline Shively rolled high game of 218.

LADIES TUESDAY MATINEE

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Schmutzler's Cafe	37	20
Max Diner	36	21
Mansfield Provident Co.	32	25
Hawkinson Treads	31	26
New Deal Bank Nite	26	31
Mansfield Towel Supply	23	34
Office Cafe	22	35
Kern Beauty Shop	21	36

Schmutzler's Cafe.

H. Long	118	134	149	401
A. Wilkins	127	95	141	363
P. Shively	113	148	218	509
E. McCallister	133	126	123	382
B. Reno	134	144	130	408
Totals	655	647	761	2063

Max Diner.

L. Williams	116	103	122	343
L. LeMunyon	133	176	178	487
N. Sheldon	105	145	103	353
M. Holda	99	123	114	336
K. Waiga	144	139	139	422
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	611	702	670	1983

Kern's Beauty Salon.

S. Miller	91	98	101	290
E. Kellner	97	92	111	280
R. Mitchell	125	121	103	349
M Platt	122	109	114	345
G. Merryman	166	135	152	453
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Totals	606	580	606	1792

Hawkinson Treads.

H. Fernbache	183	136	153	472
S. Walters	94	112	116	322
H. Niznik	103	93	104	300
G. Mace	105	124	141	370
D. H.	135	135	135	405
Totals	620	600	649	1869

Mansfield Provident Co.

H. Altman	151	196	190	530
M. Peppard	86	114	135	335
N. Piller	114	117	110	341
H. Beeber		160	114	274
H. Costlin	133	158	144	435
D. H.	139			139
Totals	626	745	683	2054

Office Cafe.

C. Dawson	91	167	120	378
F. Hanrahan	117	103	121	341
D. H.	111	111	111	333
S. DeWeese	95	137	119	351
D. H.	152	152	152	456
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	597	701	654	1952

New Deal Bank Nite.

S. Jocha	118	124	99	341
E. McGale	125	134	119	378
M. Kellogg	98	135	136	369
F. Velez	121	151	129	401
D. Schroff	154	128	113	395
Totals	616	672	596	1884

Mansfield Towel Supply.

E. Cleckner	131	119	149	399
K. Beal	120	124	108	352
G. Bennett	90	107	92	289
F. Heilman	103	116	121	340
S. Humphrey	177	180	165	531
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	633	667	647	1947

Bob Nikolaus Gets 26 Points

Athletic Supplies Trim Shiloh Cagers.

Bob Nikolaus rolled in 26 points last night as Athletic Supply crushed Shiloh Merchants, 75 to 39, on the Y. M. C. A. hardwood.

The Supplies piled up a 19-11 lead in the first frame, and held a 31-22 halftime margin.

A 22-point spurt in the third frame put the contest in the bag for the Supplies. Nikolaus got five buckets in this spree, while Dick Flockenzier tossed in three.

Not satisfied with a 53-33 lead, the Supplies fired in 22 more points in the final frame to complete the highest total any Mansfield team has collected this season.

Flockenzier, City league's top scorer, garnered 17 points for the Supplies, while Eichler and Robertson each had 12.

Roscoe Hamman had 13 for Shiloh.

* * *

Athletic Supply	G	F	T	Shiloh.	G	F	T
Eichler	6	0	12	R. Hamman	6	1	13
Robertson	6	0	12	L.M'Fadden	4	4	12
Nikolaus	13	0	26	Stively	2	0	4
Flockenzier	8	1	17	R.M'Fadden	1	0	2
Nameth	3	0	6	Russell	2	0	4
Brandt	1	0	2	H. Hamman	2	0	4
Totals	37	1	75	Totals	17	5	39

Athletic Supply 39 53 75
Shiloh 11 21 33 39

Official—Farrell.

CAGE RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)

COLLEGE

Ohio U. 62, Ohio Wesleyan 50.
Capital 37, Kenyon 34.
Ohio Northern 67, Ashland 43.
Kent State 55, Heidelberg 47.
Otterbein 66, Lockbourne Air Base 37.
Bowling Green 36, Camp Perry 24.
Dayton 28, Patterson Field All Stars 27.
Western Reserve 65, Hiram 42.
Columbia 61, Princeton 39.
Pittsburgh 55, Carnegie Tech 43.
George Washington 42, V. M. I. 39.
Lincoln Memorial Univ. 56, Pikeville (Ky.) college 44.
Bowman Field 47, Transylvania 42.
Michigan 37, Purdue 34.
Valparaiso 61, Huntington 60.
Indiana State 63, Central (Ind.) Normal 44.
St. Louis U. 41, Loyola (Chicago) 39.

HIGH SCHOOL

Lima Central 51, Dayton Roosevelt 45.
Cleveland South 52, Cleveland John Adams 26.
Coshocton 54, Newcomerstown 25.
Akron East 28, Akron South 22.
Akron Central 41, Akron St. Vincent 34.
Cincinnati Western Hills 50, Cincinnati Central Vocational 26.
Cincinnati Withrow 61, North College Hill 51.
Lebanon 42, Mason 26.
Defiance 42, Van Wert 40.
Canton Timken 55, Akron Buchtel 43, Akron West 38, New Philadelphia 37 (overtime).
Wadsworth 30, Norton 23.
Martins Ferry 52, Tiltonville 46.
Warren 55, Youngstown Chaney 30.
Girard 38, Hubbard 22.

Giddap---We're Off to the Races

Horse racing comes back to California under wartime restrictions. Bay Meadows, located on the San Francisco peninsula near San Mateo, Cal., opens Saturday, Feb. 20, with an important restriction—patrons must refrain from using automobile rubber getting to and returning from the track. Bay Meadows officials will be using tally-ho and carriage service, such as pictured.

Union Defeats Bellville

Hammett Boosts Loop Scoring Total To 98.

Union continued to hold third place in the Richland county high school cage league last night, giving Coach McIntire a 40-21 victory over his former hoopsters from Bellville.

* * *

Jack Hammett again paced Union with 18 points, boosting his league total to 98. He probably will be the only county ragger to pass the 100 mark in league scoring when the loop season closes Friday night.

* * *

Plymouth plays at Union, Lucas at Butler, Ontario at Lexington and Shiloh at Madison in the final games.

* * *

Union	G.	F.	T.
Oswalt	4	0	8
Boyce	1	1	3
Hammett	8	2	18
Clawson	4	1	9
Moore	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40

Bellville	G.	F.	T.
Watkins	5	0	10
Robinson	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0
Livingstone	3	0	6
Walker	2	0	4
Ritter	0	1	1
Totals	10	1	21

GIANTS GAIN EDGE OVER ALL-STARS

Giantsh edged All-Stars 10-9 in a Junior Optimist cage league tilt at Friendly House last night, with Bosko getting eight of the winners' 10 points.

Tigers defeated Yanks, 13-8, paced by Scodova's six points.

* * *

All Stars (9)	G	F	T	Giants (10)	G	F	T
Zartman	0	0	0	Taddeo	0	0	0
D. Rob'ts'n	0	0	0	Bosko	1	0	8
Letizia	2	1	5	Morton	0	0	0
Hamilton	2	0	4	T. Rob'ts'n	0	0	0
Angeloff	0	0	0	Shively	1	0	2
				Michaels	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	5	0	10

Tigers (13)	G	F	T	Yanks (8)	G	F	T
Carver	1	1	3	M. Scodava	1	0	2
Trabitec	0	0	0	G. Shively	2	0	4
Major	0	0	0	Walton	0	0	0
R. Scadavo	3	0	6	Miltello	0	0	0
Fox	2	0	4	Jones	0	0	0
Aufflick	0	0	0	Carbetta	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	1	0	8

Cool Gene Tunney Cut His Ring Opponents To Ribbons

By JAMES J. JOHNSTON
(AP Features)

AFTER a three-year layoff Jack Dempsey returned to the ring in 1926 to risk his crown against a boy from the sidewalks of New York, an ex-marine named Gene Tunney. Dempsey's prowess was so respected that few figured Tunney had a chance.

But boxing enthusiasts had forgotton that Tunney had never been knocked out, that he was a keen observer of fighting styles, that he was clever, fast and had a good pair of legs.

As the battle started, Tunney walked out with a determined look on his face and Dempsey, a little puffy, rushed towards Gene, crouching and weaving as usual. As Jack got within range and was ready to throw a punch, Tunney backed away. Dempsey straightened up and started after him again. Tunney moved away. Dempsey stood up and Tunney jabbed him with a straight left that stung.

* * *

Jack began to weave and get closer to Tunney but this time Gene didn't move as Jack expected he would. Dempsey came in unprotected and Tunney landed with a one-two punch, a left and a right. That won the fight and title, although the bout went 10 rounds.

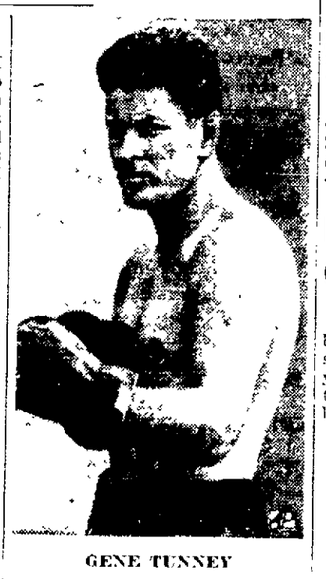
* * *

Among the small group who thought Tunney would win was one of my fighters, the middleweight champion, Harry Greb. Harry had given Gene his only defeat and had been soundly trounced in a return bout.

"You can go and bet all the money you can lay your hands on that Tunney will beat Dempsey," Greb had told me.

"I know," he said. "Tunney hit me harder than I was ever hit. That right hand body punch of his, together with his straight left, will cut Dempsey to pieces. This is the surest win I've ever known.

"You saw me box Jack in the gym. You know I can beat him, but I can't lick Tunney. Tunney is boxing all the time, is in great



GENE TUNNEY

shape, can box like a streak and has good footwork. Dempsey may hit him once but, brother, that's all. He'll never hit him again. Tunney has a good fighting head. If you hit him, he doesn't want to hit you quickly in return to get even. He gets even his own way. He'll back away and figure you out and cut you to ribbons."

* * *

Greb really called that one. The ring-rusty Dempsey was no match for the cold, calculating, punishing Tunney. And Gene whipped Jack again later, although he did come within a second of not doing it.

* * *

Joe Louis, although a terrific puncher, is not a one punch knocker-outer and no one without such a punch could whip Tunney. If he's hurt Louis will slug it out, but not Tunney. Gene will avoid trouble until he gets you in just the spot he wants you and then he'll whip you. I think Tunney would have outboxed and outmaneuvered Louis and would have given him as bad a lacing as Gene gave Dempsey.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK —(AP)— Bouncing into basketball—or courting trouble

Pvt. W. D. Gray, speaking for the boys at the Myrtle Beach, S. C., air base, asks why this Dept. overlooks small colleges in basketball, particularly Appalachian State college of Boone, N. C. . . . Appalachian, he argues, could beat any three teams combined in the southern conference and run circles around any college outfit, but it doesn't get a tumble, even in North Carolina papers. It ought to get a chance in the garden, he says, but "a small school has little, if any, chance in the papers today—why?"

Having tried to handle basketball on a national basis, we know how hard it is to cover even the so-called "major" conferences without having a story that runs over into the want ads. . . . It's admitted that a small college may come up with a court team that would whale the tar out of the big shots, but until they play some of the big guys, how are you going to prove it? . . . As for busting into the Garden, the question isn't "how good are they" but "will 15,000 New Yorkers pay to see them?"

Best of the few teams we've seen this season was the Norfolk Naval Training Station outfit that licked Long Island Monday. . . . Those boys really operate smoothly and shoot well enough to win a Navy "E."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

On the same day that J. Howard Berry, former Penn halfback, was commissioned lieutenant colonel in the marines, Frank Reagan, another old red and blue, was promoted to captain. . . . Russ Letlow, Green Bay Packers' guard, was the first man sent through the Milwaukee induction under the new selective service arrangements. He couldn't get into the marines because he was too big, but the army said okay.

D. Jameson Paces Westies

Turns In Consistent Series of 637 Pins.

D. Jameson toppled the maples in a consistent 200 series of 201-222-214 to lead the Westinghouse "A" league at Colony alleys last night with a 637 total.

Sam Guarino chalked up high game of 226.

* * *

WESTINGHOUSE 'A' LEAGUE

Accounting No. 1.

W. Huck	181	191	141	
D. Jameson	201	222	214	637
M. Welty	153	139	115	
K. Hubbs	179	171	175	
F. Ridenour	147	153	138	
Totals	884	876	783	

Appliance No. 1.

M. Burns	137	134	116	
C. Butterfield	142	139	156	
K. Berry	155	149	108	
S. Them	177	124	193	
T. Schadek	159	137	132	428
Handicap	59	59	59	
Totals	849	742	764	

B-12.

H. Young	180	147	198	525
H Geigel	196	156	214	566
W. Hasting	163	174	196	533
R McKinney	197	180	144	521
J. Romig	172	152	179	503
Totals	908	809	931	2648

K-52

M Hammer	179	186	135	500
J. Rupanovic	146	156	150	452
S Guarino	226	159	187	572
T. Santoro	146	182	128	456
P. Hergatt	174	184	219	567
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	930	926	878	2734

Tool Room.

J. Cox	110	134	134	387
F. Jacobs	118	143	175	436
R. Valentine	136	123	169	428
P. Swigart	138	210	169	517
R. Sonnet	121	182	140	443
Handicap	2	2	2	
Totals	634	794	789	

Aircraft No. 1.

O. Hollon	180	153	117	452
W Ruhl	150	139	162	451
J. Barrett	165	190	118	503
C Wellington	144	141	119	404
F. Rike	204	188	187	579
Totals	841	813	733	

Radio Testing No. 2.

O. Hunter	182	181	310	573
R Jesson	126	130	85	331
J. Relf	133	157	181	471
E. Lockel	181	147	147	475
H. Rabal	120	166	131	397
Totals	742	761	784	2247

H-22 B. & L's.

Brauchler	135	115	128	378
Baker	118	215	163	496
W. Snyder	115	110	119	344
Selby	162	150	162	474
Snyder	135	114	144	393
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Totals	676	715	827	2218

Merchandise Service.

L. Nadasan	112		128	240
F. Kline		147	135	282
P. Moon	146	145	161	452
C. Byers	176	146	136	458
R Tallenthe	165	152		317
F. Smith		148	161	309
Handicap	71	60	78	212
Totals	822	798	797	2417

Key Relay.

P. Warga	177	161	171	509
D Moxley	181	193	146	520
L. Kirkpatrick	127	119	161	406
King	139	105	135	389
C Reep	126	184	210	520
Totals	770	851	823	2444

Trucking.

P. Zeides	130	171	127	411
S. Moon	161	92	142	325
G. Collins	121	171	182	474
R Day	111	134	162	410
J. Wood	130	137	113	380
Handicap	13	13	13	
Totals	629	714	759	

H-22 Machine.

G. Schaffel	165	192	179	536
G. Joseph	157	181	129	467
T. Kithcart	117	113	170	400
C Haller	116	147	154	420
J. Perrin	150	166	161	486
Totals	717	799	793	

Baseballs Have Golf Ball Center

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The new baseball you'll see bouncing and soaring around the parks this year likely will be a fugitive from the fairway with a hide of horse but the heart of a golf ball.

The war production board reported yesterday 720,000 baseballs of quality "equal to prewar cork-cushioned center baseballs" would be made, using the left-over insides of golf balls that have been waiting for something to do since the golf ball industry was stymied by the war.

The new baseballs will have rubber-cushioned centers, and WPB gives its word they'll not be duds. They're so good, in fact that the war department will buy all but about 120,000 of them.

ENTERED IN MEET

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Bob Wright, Ohio State university track star, will appear in the Knights of Columbus meet here March 26. He signed up for the 45-yard high and low2 hurdles events in which he set new indoor records here last year. His times were 5.1 seconds in the low hurdles and 5.4 seconds in the high hurdles.

ROSS HONORED

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Boxing Writers association of New York holds its fifth annual dinner tonight to present to Barney the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1942, but the little corporal of the marines is still in the Pacific war zone taking care of things.

DiMaggio Takes Exam For Army Enlistment

Leaves 1943 Contract With Yankees As Unfinished Business.

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO—(U P)—Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee slugger and one of baseball's greatest players, became a private in the United States Army today.

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee slugger and baseball's highest salaried player, prepared today to exchange his major league uniform for that of a buck private in the army.

DiMaggio announced that he is enlisting for the duration and that he will voluntarily relinquish his 3-A status and report at the San Francisco induction center early today.

His 1943 contract with the Yankees, DiMaggio said, lies unsigned among his papers in San Francisco and will be listed as "unfinished business" until after peace is declared.

Just returned from Los Angeles and a vacation with his pretty blond wife, the former Dorothy Arnold of the screen, with whom he was recently reconciled, DiMaggio announced himself as pleased with the idea of joining other sports stars in the armed services.

* * *

"This isn't a sudden decision," he explained. "I've been thinking it over since right after the last world series. It's the thing I want to do above all. I want to be a member of my country's fighting forces.

"I'm content to go in as a buck private and do anything the army wants me to do. My only hope is that I can measure up to the army's requirements for a good soldier.

"Any branch of the service will suit me. I'm not particularly interestsed in what I get into. I just want to serve and it will be up to the army as to how I can serve best."

DiMaggio said that he and his wife, who recently was in Reno for the avowed purpose of obtaining a divorce, have become fully reconciled and that she has been informed of his plans to join the army.

"Dorothy is now in Los Angeles," the Yankee slugger said. "I returned from there yesterday after a brief vacation. We were very happy together."

He explained that he has received his contract from the Yankees for the 1943 season, but has taken no action on it.

"I don't want to discuss that or anything else now," DiMaggio said, "All other problems have gone by the board. I'm interested solely now in becoming a soldier."

DiMaggio said he left his automobile in Los Angeles with his wife and that he would be driven to the induction center by a close friend, Maurice Mockovitz, well known San Francisco real estate man.

"Believe me," DiMaggio laughed, "I don't want to be late for my first apopintment with the army. Maury has promised to get me there in time."

Although no official comment was forthcoming, it was believed DiMaggio would be sent to Fort Ord, near Monterey, Cal., for basic training.

Perfect Game Missed In 10th

Plymouth Kegler Rolls Nine Straight Strikes.

Biller of Plymouth Silver Kings was shooting a perfect game in the Transportation league last night and was rolling right along with nine straight strikes before the pressure got him in the 10th and he came up with a miss.

But the effort gave him a clean sweep of league scoring honors with a 263 game and 617 total. Silver Kings had high team total of 2619, and the league-leading Ritz Nite club turned in high game of 906.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Ritz Nite Club	40	20
Schenk Auto Refinishing	36	24
Sons of Herman No. 2	34	26
Silver King Tractors	31	26
Frank Williams Transfer	31	29
Coolidge Golf Club	30	30
Mets Auto Supply	29	27
Motor Cargo Inc.	28	32
Sons of Herman No. 1	26	34
Dearman Transportation	25	32
Morgan Dry Cleaners	24	36
Commercial Motor Freight	19	41

Coolidge Golf Club.

P. Warga	182	190	135	507
M. Hammer	210	145	147	502
H. Brennon	148	160	155	463
C. Reep	169	136	144	449
A. Kocher	170	170	149	489
Totals	879	801	730	2410

Ritz Nite Club.

P. Nollert	136	168	166	470
L. Rissler	157	146	188	491
E Leathers	164	138	165	467
F. Beeber	153	177	190	520
John Vilella	209	178	197	584
Totals	819	807	906	2532

Silver King Tractors.

Shields	146	180	197	523
Trauger	178

Income Tax coming up! ¼ DUE MARCH 15th

Make the Want Ads Pay It For You By Selling the Things You No Longer Need

BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

WEISER

Howard, 54, 35 Temple Court, husband of Anna and brother of Miss Faye Weiser, passed away at the Veterans hospital in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in charge of Dr. Grover E. Swoyer and American Legion. Interment, Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock Funeral Service.) (B-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends, and neighbors who were so kind to us during the death of our husband and father, Arthur T. Owen. To Rev. R. L. Foulke for his kind and consoling words, to the Finefrock Funeral Home for their fine services, to all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in any way. Mrs. Olive Owen and Son, Tommy. (C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6 Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6 (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays. STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO. 48 W Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kaler's. 3106-6 (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

BEAUTIFUL Non-Sag knit slips made to your measurement. $2.69 Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (A-tf)

WATKINS
COLD REMEDIES
C. O. Bowman
348 Bowman St. Dial 2058-9 (A-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Palmistry and Astrology. 706 Farmers Bank Building. Phone 2163-1. (W-21)

LET ME HELP YOU with your children's wardrobe. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (B-tf)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE. 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5312-6 (L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Man's Benrus watch, pink gold, on Main Street. Reward. 436½ North Mulberry. (C-19)

LOST—Man's black billfold, between Main and Walnut Streets, contained papers and money, valuable to owner. Reward. 395½ South Main. (C-17)

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, Elgin, tiny pocket Bible, black cover, also book of choruses. Reward. Phone 2956-4. (C-19)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.

Effective Oct. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:25, 9:55, 12:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:38, 8:30.
(*) No Columbus connection.
For Shelby
6:45x, 7:50x, *9.50, 12:15, 2:35, *4:32, 5:35, *7:35.
(*) To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:50, 2:35, 7:35
(L-K)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Foster Ost, Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of William F. Ost, deceased. Late of Madison Twp. Richland County, Ohio. Date Feb. 16, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, N) '43)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

11—Travel, Transportation

DRIVING to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Can take 3. Write Box 711, News-Journal, giving your phone number. (C-17)

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for unexpired state department of liquor control D-1, 2 or 3 license. Write Box 713, News-Journal. (C-18)

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED COAL OIL RANGE. CALL 3139-4. (E-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for old phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. (E-18)

CASH for gas range, electric refrigerator, washer, rug. Call 2929-9. (A-tf)

RECORD PLAYER, prefer portable, but could use a radio connection through a radio. Call 1975-1. (B-19)

WANTED—1941 or 1942 electric range, will pay cash or trade. 1942 De-Luxe Tappan range. Call 3816-2. (A-19)

1 TON of baled hay. Will pay reasonable price delivered or will call for it. Phone 1966-2. (W-19)

WANTED—Riding horse, 800 to 1050 lbs. Phone 6981-2. C. E. Bechtel, 124 North Walnut Street, Mansfield, Ohio. (C-k)

LARGE BABY BUGGY, in good condition. Phone 1948-8. (W-19)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FOR 100% WAR WORK
TOOLMAKERS
MACHINISTS
60-HOUR WEEK
HIGHEST WAGES

If you are not a highly skilled worker or you are working on defense, do not apply. Apply in person at our employment office or by letter.

THE ACME ENGINEERING CO.
WOOSTER, OHIO
(W-18)

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED for dump truck driving, government work, steady, union rates. G. M. Scott, Shelby, Ohio. (C-19)

MEN
TO WORK IN
WAR PLANT.
MOLDERS
CORE MAKERS
GRINDERS
LABORERS

If now on war work do not apply.

The
ASHLAND
MALLEABLE IRON
CO.
Ashland, Ohio.
(W-17)

ONE good reliable man for driving truck for essential business. This is a steady job. Write Box No. 712 Mansfield News-Journal (B-18)

BOY for messenger work, full time work. Apply Postal Telegraph Co. Must be 16. (W-18)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
ELECTRICIAN
Local War Plant
Apply at
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 North Diamond St.
(W-19)

WANTED—Man for service department manager, experience necessary in one of following: radios, washers or refrigerators. Will teach balance. Any age up to 50. Full time, permanent position. Montgomery Ward, Ashland, Ohio. (B-18)

WANTED—Young man 16 to 18 years of age or draft exempt to learn milling. Apply Hanley Milling Co., Mansfield, O. (E-19)

WANTED — Man for receiving and shipping department manager. Prefer age 38 to 45. Must be physically fit, experience helpful but not necessary. Full time permanent position. Montgomery Ward, Ashland, Ohio. (B-18)

COUNTER MAN wanted, steady job, good wages. Apply in person, Coney Island, Main St. (B-19)

WANTED
SQUEEZER AND
ROLLOVER
MACHINE
MOLDERS
FOR LOCAL
WAR PRODUCTION
PLANT.

UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 North Diamond St.
(A-19)

WANTED: FULL TIME NEWSPAPER COPY BOY OR GIRL. SEE—
MR. LINDSAY
Editorial Department
News-Journal
(E-tf)

WANTED — Experienced furnace installer. Salary. Very attractive proposition to right men. Allen Knapp Heating Co., 130 North Walnut. 4406-6 (A-17)

Wanted: Dependable Man For Tire and Battery Service Dept.

Prefer man over 38 years old. Experience not necessary. Good salary. See Mr. DeCamp.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
W. 3rd and Walnut Sts.
(E-18)

BARBER WANTED — Steady work. Dick Perez barber shop, 131 Park Ave East. (W-18)

WANTED—Truck drivers for over the road service also filling station attendant. 3602-6. 91 S. Main (C-19)

16—Female

Women
Wanted For
Car Shop
and Engine House
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Crestline, Ohio
(E-21)

RELIABLE middle-aged white woman for general housework, no washing, family of two. Phone 2957-6. (W-18)

WILL PAY top wages for experienced maid. No laundry, time off. References. Mrs. B. W. Stern. 3438-1. (W-18)

MAID for general housework, good wages, no laundry, three in family. 5434-4. (B-18)

DUE TO a promotion the Jewel Tea Co. will hire a woman for this established coffee and grocery route in Mansfield. Salary $28.50 plus commission. All expense furnished. Must be 25-45 years of age and free from household duties. Five days a week and permanent job. For full particulars write O. E. Collins, 251 Helen Ave., Mansfield or phone 4005-8. (C-18)

WANTED—Beauty operator. $25 guarantee and commission. State experience. Write Box 715 News-Journal. (C-19)

TWO WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person, Washington Lunch, 132 N. Main. (W-18)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

GIRL for office work in a store. Apply National Clothing Co., 18 South Main St. (W-18)

CULTURED woman to give informal talks on garden projects. Commission and bonus while training. Excellent income. Call Mrs. Leone McMillan, 4141-6. Wednesday and Thursday or write Box 380, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-18)

WANTED: TWO NEAT APPEARING WOMEN

To run retail bread routes. Paying $35.00 to $40.00 a week. Must be active and able to drive a light truck. Apply—
NICKLES BAKERY
194 Park Ave. East
(E-18)

GIRL FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Steady employment by local company. Apply by letter giving full information. Write—
P. O. BOX 36
Mansfield, Ohio
(W-18)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person only. Soda Grill, 10 South Main. (C-18)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

By small concern. Good chance for advancement. Five days per week. Write giving age, experience and salary expected. Box 382, Mansfield News-Journal.
(W-19)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED—Work. Prefer one where I can learn trade. Carlos Dyer, Attica, R. F. D. 2. (C-19)

EXPERIENCED truck driver wishes extra work each week available 3 or 4 days each week. Call 1915-8 after 6 p. m. (C-18)

19—Female

WANTED—Housework by day. Competent and experienced woman. Phone 2839-6. (W-17)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

MULBERRY, SOUTH, 219—Close in, comfortable sleeping room, adult family, laundry if desired. (C-22)

GENTLEMAN preferring room close in, near Library and postoffice. Clean, warm, well furnished. Phone, 2608-1. (B-19)

CLOSE IN—Clean, quiet sleeping room, Innerspring, single or double, private lavatory and entrance. 6055-1. (C-19)

THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, bath and entrance private. 207 Harker St. (B-22)

WELL FURNISHED sleeping room for two. Use of kitchen and laundry if desired. 6089-6. (B-21)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

E. FIRST ST., 186—2 furnished rooms, furnace heat, utilities furnished, electric washer, private entrance. (W-21)

NORTH MULBERRY, 214 — 2 rooms, furnished, washer. Call after 3:00 p. m. (W-18)

TWO ROOMS, first floor, private entrance, sink, automatic heat, adults. 151 West Fifth St. (W-22)

24—Apartments, Furnished

74 BOWMAN—Modern 2 room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (W-17)

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, private entrance, refrigerator, close to Westinghouse, suitable for 4 adults. Phone 3031-1. (W-18)

N. WELDON, 105 — One block from post office, 2-room, nicely furnished apartment; adults. (C-19)

PARK DRIVE, 243—1-2 rooms and 1-3 room apartment, nicely furnished and all modern. Adults only. 2308-1. (W-17)

WANTED—Girl to share modern, 4-room furnished apartment. Bymyer Ave. Call 1082-9 after 5 p. m. (A-18)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

WEST PARK BLVD., 202—5 rooms, upper duplex, garage, heat and electric furnished. Adults. 1985-9. (C-18)

WEST SIDE—4 room modern, except furnace, $22.50. 7-room modern with furnace, $27. References required. 4968-2. (W-19)

NORTH WALNUT Upper apartment, five rooms and bath; 9-room house and bath, bath modern except furnace. 1110-6. (B-19)

WEST SIDE—4 room modern, except furnace, $22.50. 7-Room modern with furnace, $27. References required. 4968-2. (W-19)

FOUR ROOMS, bath, upstairs apartment, use of laundry; adults only. 23 Small Ave. Phone 1050-2. (W-19)

UPPER three-room apartment, private entrance and bath, garage. Call 136 Fourth St 1041-9. (B-19)

STURGES AVE.—Near Park Ave., modern 4 room second floor duplex, fine condition, $30. 3483-6. (W-k)

POPLAR STREET, 168½—Newly remodeled, 3 large rooms usable hall, bath, garage, heat furnished. Ideal for couple, $32.50. Call 3196-6. (E-22)

FOUR-ROOM efficiency apartment, close in, west side. Inquire 185 West Third. (W-22)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WOODWARD AVE.—Modern home, 3 bedrooms, stoker, venetian blinds insulated; $55. Call 5179-6. (C-19)

WEST END—Half double, $35. Possession at once. Adults. Reference. Kyle, 3325-6 and 2659-1. (B-tf)

LEXINGTON AVE., 219—5-room modern bungalow, immediate possession. $32.50. Call 2889-4. (E-19)

5 ROOMS, bath, modern, except furnace, $20. 202 West Fifth Street. 2216-6 or 1351-9. (C-17)

SECOND AVE., 202—½ small double. Adults only. Heat furnished. (C-17)

FOR RENT—3 room house with gas and electric furnished. $18.00 per month. Inquire 542 Lida St. (E-19)

29—Farms and Land

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—145 acre farm level to rolling land, 5 room house electric, seven miles east of Galion. Rental optional. H. L. Likin, Galion. Phone 2148-1 days and 1158 evenings. (W-17)

FOUR ROOMS, bath, upstairs apartment, use of laundry; adults only. 23 Small Ave. Phone 1050-2. (W-19)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

FOR RENT—Seven rooms suitable for office and living quarters at 81½ South Main Street. Inquire at 320 Hammond Avenue. (C-18)

V—RENTALS

33—Wanted To Rent

FARM 60 to 80 acres, equipment furnished or unfurnished, share or cash rent, close to Mansfield. Write Box 379 Mansfield News-Journal. (B-18)

WANTED—4 room efficiency apartment, by March 1st. Call 4988-1. (C-17)

FURNISHED HOUSE or three or four room furnished apartment. Call Mr. Abbot at the Phoenix hotel between 6 and 8 p. m. (B-18)

4-ROOM furnished apartment by couple with child. 6087-3. (J-18)

WANTED—Farm either on salary or shares. Experienced in tractor farming. Write Box 714, Mansfield News-Journal. (C-19)

BUNGALOW or small house. West or South Side. Available to bus service. Call 2972-7. (C-19)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, located on Taylor Road, just off Maple St., 75x180 feet. Improved street, well shrubbed with $800 garage building, $1,500 buys it this week. Also suburban four-room cottage with lot 100x250 feet, $700 cash. Why live in a trailer? Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. Mr. Huff 4686-4, Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (B-k)

36—City Homes For Sale

Good Investment

Duplex, close in on Hedges St., five rooms and bath down with electric dishwasher in kitchen, four rooms and bath up; separate entrance, full basement with automatic water heater and forced air furnace. New extra large garage. If you want a good investment here it is at $3950. (B-k)

SIX-ROOM modern home and garage, West Side, $5,500 with $2,000 down. Fine condition. Hunt, Realtor, 614 West Fourth. 1875-6. (B-k)

IF YOU ARE buying or selling your real estate, call Sebastian, 4434-6 at 12 or 6 p. m. (W-tf)

EAST SIDE — Double, fine repair, large lot, 6 rooms and bath each, $4,750. Ceiling rent $47.50. 4463-9 evenings. (C-18)

SOUTHWEST

Opportunity to buy, practically new 5-room, two-story home. Living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen down, 2 large bedrooms, modern bath with shower up. Full basement, hot air furnace, garage. $5500. ALSO new bungalow, living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic, full cemented basement, hot air furnace, garage, $5300. These homes are located close in, both good buys. Bell Realty, 2111-6, 2348-6. (W-k)

Five-room bungalow, bath, modern kitchen, hardwood floor, garage, lot 80x206; two miles out, $3500 with terms.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

We Will Be Glad

to call at your home and talk over the selling of your city home, farm or building site. We have 5 salesmen in our office and believe we can give you the service you would expect. Call us.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (W-k)

SOUTH SIDE—7 room duplex, close in, two baths and two furnaces, double garage. A buy at $2,750. Wade Urich. 1501-6 and 6736-8. (B-k)

Harker St.—Five rooms, bath, furnace, nice lot, only $3,300.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6 (B-k)

SEVEN ROOM modern home, living room, sunroom, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, toilet and lavatory down, four bedrooms and bath up. Oak floors up and down, basement has large recreation room, furnace room and fruit cellar. Good furnace, storm windows and screens for every window. Two-car attached garage. Lot 60x194. Nicely shrubbed and large forest trees. Price $8,000. Terms. Ohio Realty Co., 2460-6 or 6412-6. (B-k)

IN WOODLAND'S attractive section surrounded by pretentious homes, modernistic four bedroom house, only $15,000. Joe Selbert, 1162-6. (B-k)

5-ROOM modern brick bungalow, located in West End, nice lot, with one car garage, $6,000. Terms. M. A. Shaull, 2533-6. (W-k)

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ South Main 2460-6 (B-K)

5-ROOM bungalow, South Diamond Street, living room, dining room, modern kitchen 2 bedroms, large lot, garage, $3900. 2422-6. (W-16)

YOUR RENT
Pays for this new FHA home when you have paid $300. Possession at once. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

37—Suburban Homes

ONE MILE OUT—4 room house, gas, electricity, garage and large garden, $300 down, price $2500; also 3 acres of vacant land with some woods, 4½ miles out, $200 down. Ask Harry Sites, 223 South Mulberry. (B-k)

4-ROOM bungalow, suburban, electric, good location, $1200, terms, George Snider, 3273-4. (W-k)

APARTMENT HOUSE, with 6 private apartments, completely furnished, first class furniture throughout, right down town. Always rented. Showing a big net income. Reasons for selling, and cost of upkeep may be had at office. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (W-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

75 Acres South

5 miles south of Lexington on a good road and school bus. Extra good 7-room house with summer kitchen. Electric, spring water. Bank barn with silo. Large chicken coop, 12 acre crop of wheat in ground. Extra good fences. Some timber. Here's a real clean cut farm. Ideal, beautiful place. Price is $5500. Some terms or will trade on city property, also will sell with this farm all stock, machinery, cows, horse and chickens and a complete line of farming machinery for $1600 extra. Don't pass it up.

C. Connor For Farms
52 W. Second St. 3170-6 (E-17)

BIG BRICK, excellent condition, electric, gas, bath, barn, garage, fine shade, level, fertile, $2950. Many others. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (C-17)

WANT YOUR FARMS SOLD?

Just come see me or write. I will get you cash or equivalent. We buy, sell and exchange.

C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
52 West Second Street 3170-6 (W-21)

A good farm of 80 acres, 9 miles out with 6-room brick bungalow, bank barn and other outbuildings, well and cistern water. Some timber. Farm in good state of cultivation. Electric in buildings. Priced at $4800.

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
Mr. E. M. Eby, Farms 1089-7 (W-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6 (W-tf)

LIST YOUR HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT WITH GEORGE SNIDER. 3273-4. (W-k)

WANTED—5 and 6-room houses and bungalows from $4,000 up. Bell Realty Co. 2111-6, 2348-6. (W-k)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

Going out of business for the duration. Will sell complete stock of Groceries, School Supplies, Drugs. Write or Call—
WALT'S GROCERY
Lucas, Ohio
(W-18)

NEIGHBORHOOD store building located northwest part of town. Has established grocery business, $25 per month. Phone 5633-3 after 6:00 p. m. (C-17)

FOR SALE — Complete beauty shop equipment, all in fine working order. Priced right for quick sale. Call or write, Mrs. Catherine R. Cooper, 120 E. Ninth St., Ashland, Ohio. Phone 659 Main. (W-18)

45—Money To Loan

LOANS $10 TO $300
WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?
Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget
Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West. 4474-6
Mansfield, Ohio.
(E-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-18)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell the following described personal property at Public Auction at their Farm Residence one mile east of Charles Mill Dam off 603, one mile south and one mile west of Widowville off 511 on
FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1943
Sale will begin at 11 o'clock, rain or shine and will be held under cover in case of bad weather.
LIVESTOCK—11 head horses, 12 head cattle, 8 head hogs, 22 head sheep.
FARM IMPLEMENTS—2 Fordson tractors and tractor plows, binders, drills, harrows, walking plows, corn planters, 5 set good harness, wagons, ladder and wagon box, feed cutter. Other articles too numerous to mention. Lunch on ground.
Leo Hawks, Auctioneer.
T. L. Bartley, Clerk.
J. U. Purvis & J. W. Baker, Owners (A-k)

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

Thurs., Feb. 18, 12:30 on the Dime Gates Farm, first farm north of Shelby on Broadway road. 3 horses, good ones; 5 head of cattle; full line of Farm Machinery and other articles.
JOE MONN, Owner.
John Adams, Auct.
(A-17)

WILL HOLD SALE AT GEORGE BALLIET FARM, MT. ZION RD. five miles east of Mansfield, MONDAY, FEB. 22. Sale starts at 10:30 a. m. Terms, cash. Lunch counter on grounds. KENNET W. COOK McCormick - Deering milker, two single units, used 1 year; 1 corn picker, single row trailer type, used one season; Allis - Chalmers power take-off, used one season; full line of farm machinery; 10 gilts, shoats, pigs; 10 head cattle; 12 sheep, coarse wool; 1 ram; 100 chickens; 1 team large mules; 450 baskets corn; 130 bu. Swedish oats, sow 2 bu. to acre; 45 bu. soybeans; 3 tons of mixed hay; many other articles.
CURT ECKEY, Auct.
(A-19)

AT COOKTOWN BETWEEN SHELBY AND ONTARIO AT MAINLINE PENN. RAILROAD. Friday, Feb. 19, 1:00 P. M. Hay, oats, old corn, farm machinery and tools. Chickens, baled straw, wire fence, open buggy, saddles, bridles and harness, household goods.
FRANK CAVE, Owner.
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneer.
(B-18)

49—Live Stock

CHOICE of 12 head Percheron horses, all ages and prices. Matched pair mares, 7 yr. stallion; 9 month Guernsey bull. Four miles east on Route 30. Charles McBride & Son. (C-17)

SPRINGER COWS for sale. C. A. Markley, Lexington, Ohio. Phone 7032 Lexington. (A-18)

TWO GOOD COWS, 1 fresh about 3 weeks, the other fresh in May; 80 heavy laying hens; 7 tons of loose hay; good binder; many other items. Crestline Road, Route 181, ½ mile from 30 South. H. Hinz. (W-18)

FOR SALE—Horses. Ben Banks, Rt. No. 2, Perrysville. (C-19)

COLTS, mules and saddle horses, Shetland pony, cheap teams of work horses, also good cow for sale. 304½ Payne Avenue, Galion, Ohio. (A-19)

WANTED—Riding horse 800 to 1050 lbs. Phone 6981-2. C. E. Bechtel, 124 North Walnut Street, Mansfield, Ohio. (C-k)

TWO O. I. C. gilts ready for breeding, $40 each or $75 for pair. Sam Moore, 3 miles north of Mifflin. (W-19)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-17)

PAY STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-6. (W-k)

BABY CHICKS, our specialty White Wyandottes, the best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (W-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

Ohio U. S. Approved
Baby Chicks, all popular breeds. Hatches each Monday and Thursday. Call or write—
NIGH HATCHERY
Perrysville, O. Phone 17. (L-tf)

BUY Bishop's Ohio Certified large type white leghorn baby chicks. Hatches every Tuesday. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O. (W-tf)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

GREEN'S LEXINGTON HATCHERY CHICKS
Every Monday after February 22. Phone 673-1 Lexington, Ohio. (B-tf)

NOTICE TO FARMERS — Best prices paid for chickens. Call Bollantz's Market. 3658-6 or 1304-1. (W-18)

CHICKS! CHICKS!
First on the farm front. More poultry, meat and eggs needed to win the war and right the peace. Put your poultry equipment on a war time production basis. Hatching each Monday and Wednesday. Mansfield Hatchery. (B-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (E-18)

APPLES—Red and yellow Delicious Winesaps, Romes and Jonathans. Deliveries on Tuesdays and Fridays. Bring containers. Groff, 6468-7. No Sunday sales. (E-18)

FOR SALE—Mammoth Clover Seed. Good dry baled straw. 5013-2. (C-17)

52—Farm Equipment

2-ROW cultivator for a 1941 or '42 Silver King tractor, used one season; two 8-month-old heifers, one Guernsey, one Holstein. Phone 2951 Shiloh. (W-17)

CORN BINDER — Moline-Milwaukee, exceptionally well cared for. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-17)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

FOR SALE—Collapsible baby buggy in good condition. $5.00. Call 2482-6. (E-19)

VISIT
"BARGAIN HOUSE"
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-17)

WINTER FRONTS for all cars, $1.49 while they last. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (E-17)

MANURE for that victory garden. No deliveries and limited quantity. Call 5385-9. Raemelton Farm Dairy. (B-19)

YOUR CAMERA or gun is worth money. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St. (L-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Dresser, sewing machine, dining room suite and set of chairs. F. H. Fike, phone 4827-5. (C-19)

FOR SALE—Circulating Moores coal heating stove, 9x12 rug, lawnmower. Reasonable. 28 West Prospect street. (B-17)

BRASS BED complete, $15; day bed, $6; dressing table and bench, $8; ladies' brown suit, size 14, $4. 3990-3. (B-19)

GAS CIRCULATOR heaters, $18; odd beds $5 up; living room suite $15. We will buy good used furniture or trade for new. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. Fourth. (E-20)

SOHNER BABY GRAND PIANO for sale. 1111 King road. Call 728 Blue, Ashland. (A-17)

FOR SALE—One coil bedspring, good condition, $10. 659 Lida. (G-17)

TRADE IN your old Maytag washer on a new rebuilt Maytag. A few left. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park. (E-18)

LOOK! SPECIAL!

A large stock of dependable reconditioned furniture. Living room suite $15.00 up. Walnut dining room suites $25.00 up. Beds $2.50 up. Bed springs $5.00 up. Studio couches. Breakfast sets $8.00 up. Dressers and Chests $6.00 up. Gas Stoves, coal heaters, used rugs $5.00 up. Other odd pieces to choose from at bargain prices.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main 3712-6 (E-22)

DINING ROOM and bed room suite, Electrolux sweeper, radio, radiant gas heater, breakfast room suite, boy's suit size 18, Sport coat, etc. 26 Gibson Avenue. (W-19)

LOOK! 1 HOME CARTON 6 LIGHT BULBS, ONLY 75c. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE, 10 S. PARK. (E-17)

RUGS—Broadloom reversible chenille. Use your old woolen material. Oriental Rug Co. 6032-8. 4066-1. (W-18)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6 (E-tf)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture. 3139-4. (B-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, old gold, guns. Call 3754-6. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. (E-tf)

LADY'S fur coat size 16, winter and spring coats, dresses and suit size 14. Call 6011-9. (C-18)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (Stf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Economy Coal Co.
36 Surrey Rd. 2800-6 (W-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phone 37. (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, nand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Montgomery Ward Service Dept. Parts and Service For All Ward's Washers — Refrigerators - Radios
SERVICE DEPT—4138-6
(E-tf)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

Service on all types of saws.
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut 1757-6 (W-k)

CARPENTER
Roofing, general repairing. Mr. Sapp. Phone 4093-6 (B-22)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING — Local and Long Distance. We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6.
(W-17)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

IS YOUR sweeper balky? Call Yarnell the sweeper man. Quality service. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. 1463-1. (B-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second St. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES

We buy and sell used cars. Washing, lubrication, waxing. Hi-Speed Gas our specialties. Cor. Park Ave. East and Adams St. John Gerhart, Salesman. (E-tf)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell. (W-tf)

1927 CHEVROLET, less than 20,000 miles, good shape, $50. Also white enamel gasoline stove. Phone 7705 Lexington. (C-19)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe, radio, good tires. 3902-6 after 6:00. (B-19)

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

FOR SALE—Model A Ford, cheap. 78 South Adams. Call 1022-7. (A-18)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Model A Ford or '32 or '33 Chevrolet in good condition, good tires. Dial 1002-1. (J-18)

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1936 DODGE, $65. 1932 Model 'B' Ford panel truck. 1938 Chevrolet panel truck. Two-wheel stock trailer. Pump jack complete with engine, also air compresser. Dial 1481-6. (J-tf)

MILKWAGON—Fine condition, new paint, obsolete rubber tires, new harness, custom-made, brass trim. Phone 440 Main, Emmons Dairy, Ashland, Ohio. (A-17)

FOR SALE—2 tractor-trailer outfits; also 1½ ton straight job. 3602-6. 91 South Main. (C-18)

FOR SALE—1940 Dodge panel truck. Like new. Call 1838-6. (E-17)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1515-6. (W-k)

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION AND RATIONING STATION. RECAPS, VULCANIZING GUARANTEED. B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE, FOURTH AND DIAMOND. (E-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recaps, Used Tires. 182 P. A. W.
BRIDGES — 1181-6 (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

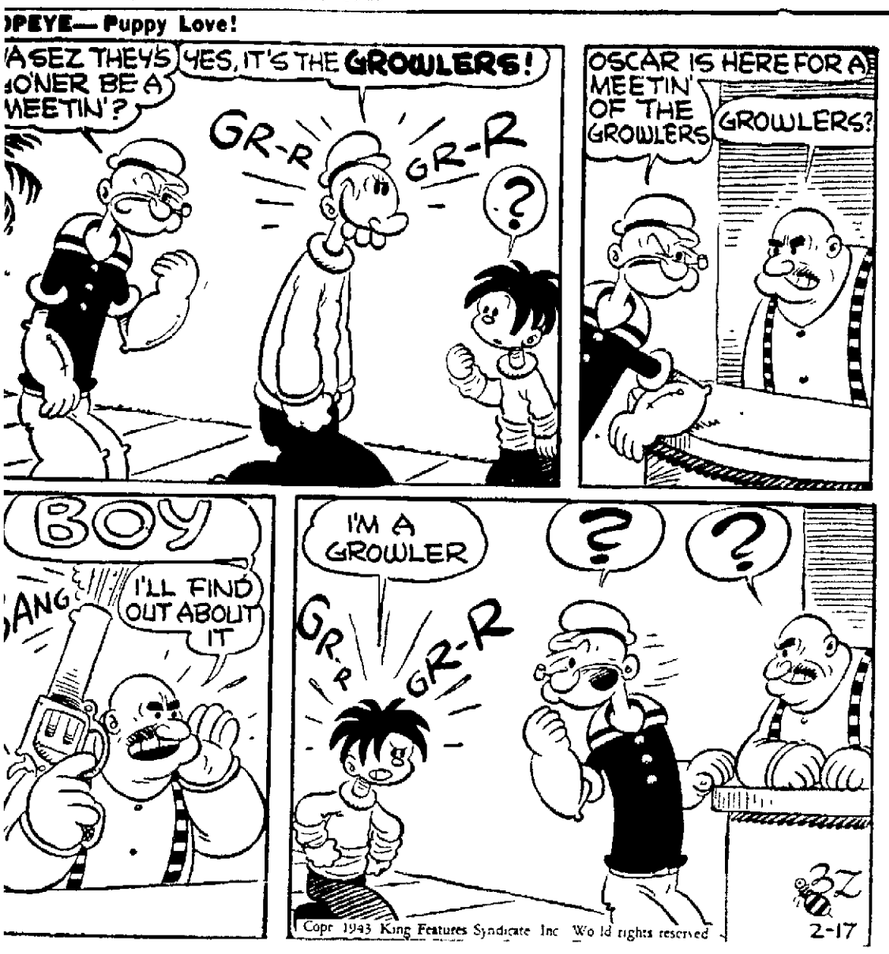
WHEEL AND FRAME ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
SPRINGS REBUILT. REPAIRED.
191 N. Franklin 1112-6. (E-tf)

Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams — 4087-9 (E-tf)

Expert Auto Repairing and Road Service on All Makes
Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
Including Sundays
MERSH MOTOR SALES
1st and Main Texaco Sta. 1391-6

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

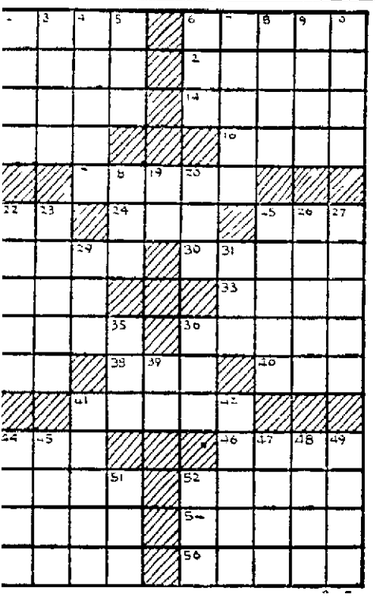
PEYE— Puppy Love!



LIE THE TOILER— Out In the Cold! —By Westover

BRRR-WHY THE OPEN WINDOWS?
THE CAPTAIN SAID TO GIVE THE DORMITORY A GOOD AIRING
MISS JONES ON THE 'PHONE, BILL.
OH, BILL, MUMSY HAS GIVEN HER CONSENT TO OUR MARRIAGE
SWELL
AND NOW THE QUESTION IS WHEN?
WHY, BILL! YOU SOUND AS IF YOUR TEETH WERE CHATTERING! YOU AREN'T GETTING COLD FEET, ARE YOU?
2-17
WESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Knives
6—Pushed with a pole
11—Custom
14—Summon forth
15—Machine that lates
14—Insurgent
15—Independent
16—Flower
17—Part of arrow
20—Donkey
24—Sight organ
25—Watch pocket
28—Parrot
30—A coil
32—Scheme
34—Incite
34—Noblemen
36—Commenced
37—Type measures
38—Eskimo tool
40—Conclude
41—Overalls
43—Garment
46—Armadillo
50—Wing shaped
52—Hand covering
53—Mother-of-pearl
54—Egglike
55—Solvers
56—Stoops

DOWN

1—To polish
2—Eskers
3—Shoe tie
4—S-shaped moldings
5—Weight of India
6—Through
7—Apparent
8—Wolf
9—Pieces out
10—Erase
18—Chop
19—Affirmative vote
20—Not many
21—Abundant
22—Drawing room room
23—Marks of wounds
25—A smithy
26—Musical instrument
27—Mix
29—Conjunction
1—Color
33—Prosecute judicially
6—Kind of roll
33—Music note
41—Male name
42—Ointment
43—Jargon
44—Like a wing
45—A rodent
47—East Indian tree
48—Greens
49—Primary color (pl.)
51—Affirmative reply
52—Stylus

Yesterday's Answer

	C	L	E	W		S	T	E	M	
	R	E	A	R		L	O	B	O	
W	E	A	R	Y		E	L	B	O	W
A	S	K	S		G	A	L	E	N	A
I	C	Y		F	E	Z		D	E	N
V	E		S	L	A	Y	S		D	E
E	N	D	E	A	R		A	B		
S	T	O	R	Y		A	B	A	T	E
		T	I		O	P	E	R	A	S
O	B		F	A	V	O	R		I	T
B	U	S		L	E	D		A	L	E
I	M	P	A	I	R		A	L	O	E
S	P	A	C	E		S	W	A	R	M
	E	R	I	N		H	A	T	E	
	R	E	D	S		E	Y	E	D	

IE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

QUIT GROWLING!- THE COLONELS JOB IS THE SOFTEST IN THE WAR PLANT! ALL YOU DO, IS SIT AND PRESS BUTTONS TO OPERATE A BIG ELECTRIC FREIGHT DOOR!
THIS WON'T SPOIL YOUR 40 YEAR LOAFING RECORD! YOU'RE ONLY SUBSTITUTING UNTIL HE GETS OVER THE FLU!
AWPF- SPUT-T— I, A MAN OF SCIENCE AND THE ARTS!... GR RMF— HAVING TO ARISE AT 6 IN THE MORNING!
BUS STOP
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU, JUDGE
2-17

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— WHEN YOU ORDER MUTTON SHOULD YOU LOOK SHEEPISH, OR LET IT GOAT THAT? BENJAMIN NUTTER LOST CREEK, W VA.

DEAR NOAH— COULD YOU TELL THE CORRECT TIME IF THE CLOCK HAD ON A FALSE FACE? MRS EDWIN BETTS TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

POST CARD YOUR GAGS TO NOAH"

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LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

can get a loan quickly on your note car or furniture No endorsers or rantors needed No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives Spequick service on salary loans to employed women

Choose a monthly payment plan

3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
8 75	$ 6 65			
7 51	13 29	$ 9 08	$ 6 27	
5 26	19 94	13 62	9 41	$ 7 31
5 01	26 58	18 15	12 55	9 75
3 72	33 19	22 67	15 66	12 16
2 43	39 79	27 16	18 75	14 56
1 80	46 39	31 65	21 92	19 33
1 35	53 00	36 20	25 1	22 82
1 68	59 75	40 75	28 21	26 94
	66 36	45 30	31 30	29 94
	73 00	49 85	34 50	32 94
	79 61	54 39	37 59	35 94
	86 22	58 89	40 68	38 94
	92 83	63 44	43 78	41 94
	99 44	67 93	46 87	44 94
	106 05	72 48	49 97	47 94
	112 66	77 02	53 06	50 94
	119 27	81 57	56 16	53 94
	125 88	86 12	59 25	56 94
	132 49	90 66	62 35	59 94
	139 10	95 21	65 44	62 94
	145 71	99 76	68 54	65 94
	152 32	104 30	71 63	68 94
	158 93	108 85	74 73	71 94
	165 54	113 40	77 82	74 94
	172 15	117 94	80 92	77 94
	178 76	122 49	84 01	80 94
	185 37	127 03	87 11	83 94
	191 98	131 58	90 20	86 94
	198 59	136 13	93 30	89 94
	205 20	140 67	96 39	92 94

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

enth Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
T. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone, Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

With color dye for clothes getting scarce Zadok Dumkopf has taken to dreaming of a white Easter parade

* * *

North African politics are in such a jumble that the American doughboys over there should feel right at home

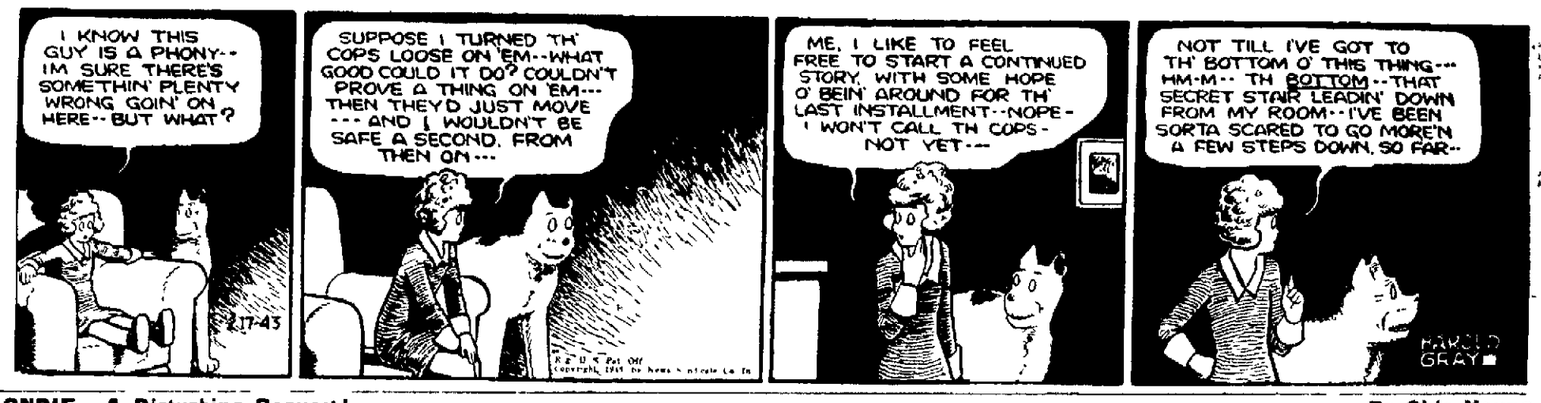
* * *

A new meatless meat pattie consists of rice, onions beets almond butter and egg yolk Victory hash?

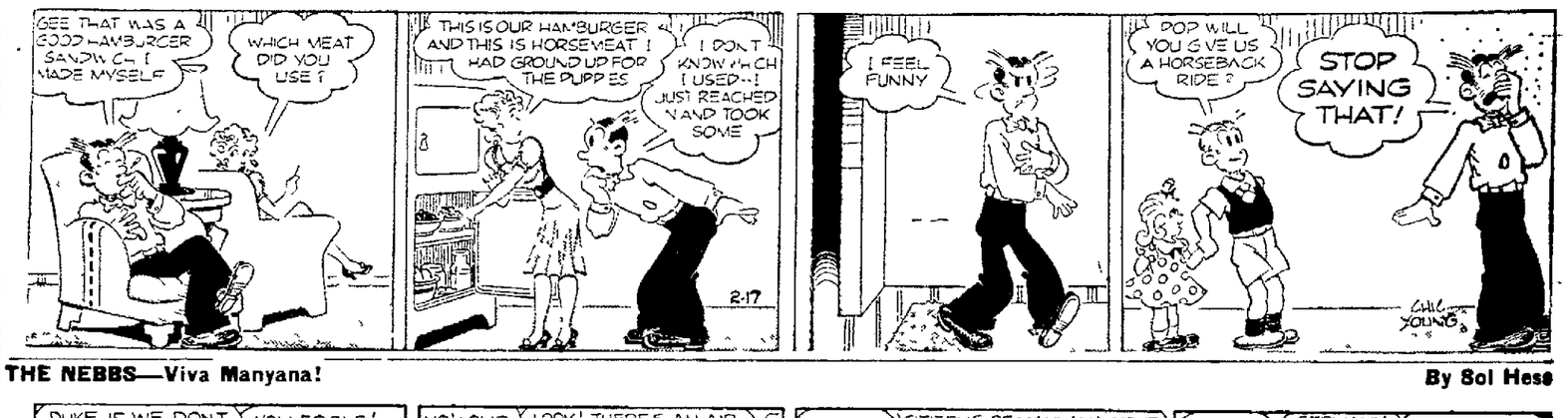
* * *

The arrows on weather vanes show the direction the wind is blowing The same is true of those on war maps.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Unfinished Business. By Harold Gray


I KNOW THIS GUY IS A PHONY-- I'M SURE THERE'S SOMETHIN' PLENTY WRONG GOIN' ON HERE-- BUT WHAT?
2-17-43
SUPPOSE I TURNED TH' COPS LOOSE ON 'EM--WHAT GOOD COULD IT DO? COULDN'T PROVE A THING ON 'EM--- THEN THEY'D JUST MOVE --- AND I WOULDN'T BE SAFE A SECOND, FROM THEN ON---
ME, I LIKE TO FEEL FREE TO START A CONTINUED STORY, WITH SOME HOPE O' BEIN' AROUND FOR TH' LAST INSTALLMENT--NOPE- I WON'T CALL TH COPS- NOT YET---
NOT TILL I'VE GOT TO TH' BOTTOM O' THIS THING--- HM-M-- TH BOTTOM--THAT SECRET STAIR LEADIN' DOWN FROM MY ROOM--I'VE BEEN SORTA SCARED TO GO MORE'N A FEW STEPS DOWN, SO FAR--
HAROLD GRAY

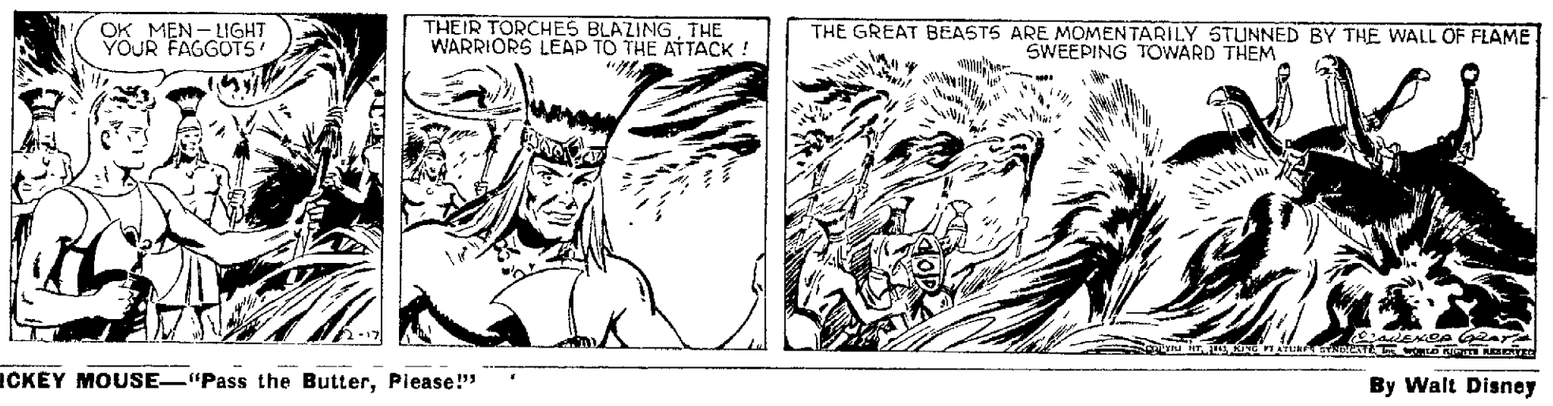
BLONDIE—A Disturbing Request! By Chic Young


GEE THAT WAS A GOOD HAMBURGER SANDWICH I MADE MYSELF
WHICH MEAT DID YOU USE?
THIS IS OUR HAMBURGER AND THIS IS HORSEMEAT! I HAD GROUND UP FOR THE PUPPIES
I DON'T KNOW WHICH I USED--! JUST REACHED IN AND TOOK SOME
2-17
I FEEL FUNNY
POP WILL YOU GIVE US A HORSEBACK RIDE?
STOP SAYING THAT!
CHIC YOUNG

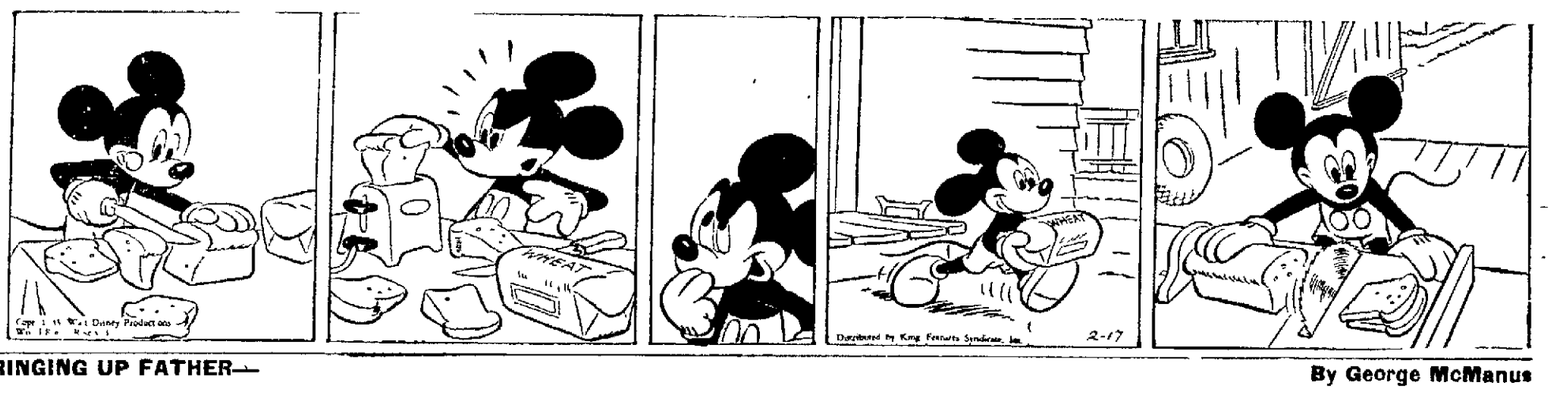
THE NEBBS—Viva Manyana! By Sol Hess

DUKE IF WE DON'T KILL DESE GUYS, WHAT WE GONNA DO WID EM?
YOU FOOLS' CAN'T YOU REALIZE WE'RE TELLING THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR?
2 17 43
NO' 'OUD TELL US ANYTHING TO GET A CRACK AT OUR EMERALD MINE
LOOK' THERE'S AN AIRPLANE CIRCLING ABOVE US--THEY'RE DROPPING SOMETHING
LEAFLETS!
IT'S IN SPANISH TRANSLATE IT, FRANCISCO
CITIZENS OF MANYANA-YOUR COUNTRY HAS ALLIED ITSELF WITH THE UNITED NATIONS TO FIGHT AXIS TYRANNY' MEN OF MILITARY AGE ARE NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE--THIS IS WAR' VIVA MANYANA!"
BUT WHO ARE THE AXIS COUNTRIES?
GERMANY, ITALY, JAPAN AND A FEW OTHERS
BRING DEM ON! BRING DEM ALL ON--I CUT DERE TROATS'
Carlson

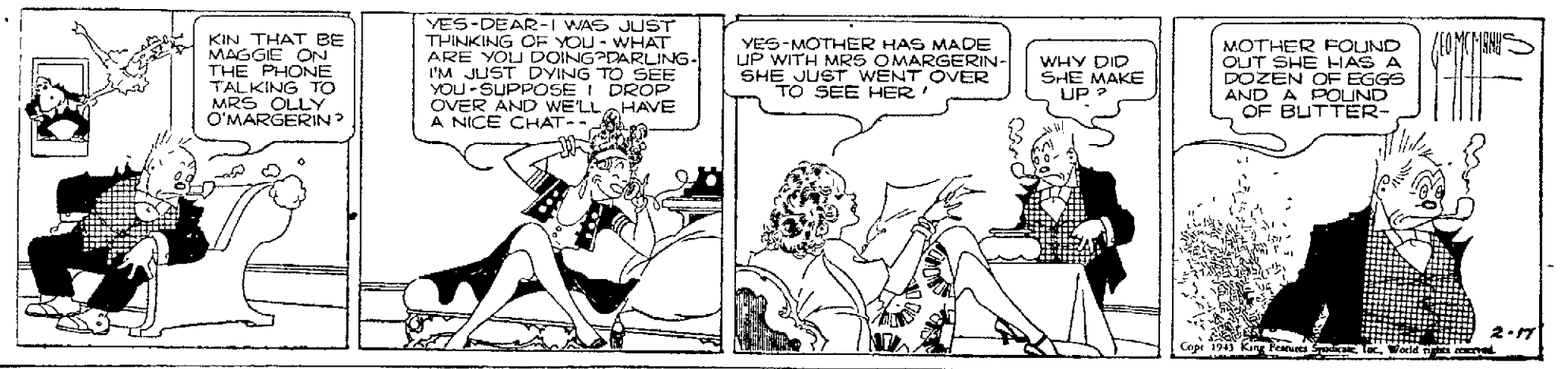
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


OK MEN—LIGHT YOUR FAGGOTS'
THEIR TORCHES BLAZING, THE WARRIORS LEAP TO THE ATTACK!
THE GREAT BEASTS ARE MOMENTARILY STUNNED BY THE WALL OF FLAME SWEEPING TOWARD THEM
CLARENCE GRAY

MICKEY MOUSE—"Pass the Butter, Please!" By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


KIN THAT BE MAGGIE ON THE PHONE TALKING TO MRS OLLY O'MARGERIN?
YES-DEAR-I WAS JUST THINKING OF YOU - WHAT ARE YOU DOING? DARLING- I'M JUST DYING TO SEE YOU - SUPPOSE I DROP OVER AND WE'LL HAVE A NICE CHAT--
YES-MOTHER HAS MADE UP WITH MRS O'MARGERIN- SHE JUST WENT OVER TO SEE HER'
WHY DID SHE MAKE UP?
MOTHER FOUND OUT SHE HAS A DOZEN OF EGGS AND A POUND OF BUTTER-
GEO MCMANUS
2-17
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THE GUMPS—English as She Is Spoke. By Gus Edson

YES, DEAREST-WHEN I FIRST HIRED TILDA TO BE OUR PRECIOUS FERDINAND'S GOVERNESS, IT WAS JUST TO HUMOR THE OLD GIRL- BUT I MUST CONFESS, SHE'S TURNING OUT TO BE EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY
I SHOULD SAY SO, PET!
2-17
SHE'S BEEN DOING LOTS OF GOOD READING - WHY, SHE'S EVEN TAKING A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN CORRECT ENGLISH - WHEN OUR LITTLE DARLING STARTS TO TALK HE'LL SOUND LIKE A COLLEGE PROFESSOR-
SHE'S FEEDING HIM-LET'S PEEK-
?
C'MON, SHOHIZA' THE BEAN RAG'S FLYING-IF YOU POLISH OFF YOUR SEA GULL, GRASS AND FISH EYES, I'LL GET YOU A BAG OF POGIE BAIT'
Reg U S Pat Off: Copyright, 1943 by The Chicago Tribune.
POGIE BAI-
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—Myrtle Wreath. By Chester Gould

HM? SHE BRINGS THE BOY ABOUT 8:30 A M., AND CALLS FOR HIM AT FIVE.
WELL, JOHNNY, DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME, TODAY? HUH?
UH HUH. ME TELL 'EM 'BOUT MY DA DA ME TELL 'EM DA DA BUM!— BIG BUM.
MOVIN'
YOU SHOULDN'T SAY THINGS LIKE THAT, JOHNNY! WHAT ELSE DID YOU SAY?
ME SAY SOME DAY WHEN ME GROW UP, ME BE BIG BUM, TOO — LIKE DA DA.
THAT POOR TRUCK DRIVER, MYRTLE WREATH' SOMETHING ABOUT HER MAKES ME FEEL SAD.
I THINK, MRS POTTER, WE'RE GOING TO LEARN MUCH MORE ABOUT MYRTLE WREATH BEFORE WE'RE THROUGH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FAIRLY STEADY TONE SHOWN BY STOCK MARKET

Modest Gains By Few Leaders Offset Minor Declines By Other Issues.

NEW YORK—The stock market had fairly steady tone in today's early proceedings and a few leaders recorded modest gains to offset a number of minor declines.

Improved at a moderately active opening were U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, American Water Works, and Chesapeake and Ohio. Starting lower were American Telephone, Western Union and Yellow Truck.

Items scanned in boardrooms included the weekly report of the Edison Electric Institute which disclosed energy output for the week ended Feb. 13 was 3,939,-768,000 kilowatthours, a little under the previous week's distribution.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm; heavy hens 26c; leghorns 22-24c; ducks 25-27c; broilers springers 32-34c; geese 25-28c; turkeys 25-30c.

Butter: Firm; 92 score 45¼c; 89 score 45¼c; 88 score 45¼c; standards 46¼c.

Eggs: Steady; nearby current receipts 34½c; white standards 36c; white extras 37c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Government graded eggs in cases—large white extras 42c; large standards 39c; medium white extras and standards 36c; medium white standards 35½c.

Live poultry: Firm; fowls 4 lb and up 28c; leghorn 25c; springers heavy 3½ lb and up 35c; medium 33c; eastern broilers 29c; young ducks 5 lb and up 28c; young turkeys 34-37c; old roosters 20c; geese 26c.

Potatoes: 2.75-3.05 a 100-lb bag sweet potatoes $2.25-2.25 a bushel.

Investment Issues

Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.56	3.03
Century Shares	20.71	22.01
Chemical Shares	9.41	10.19
Dividend Shares	2.10	1.21
Fund Investors	17.56	19.35
Geo. Putnam Fund	12.75	13.99
Incorporated Investors	16.20	17.12
Keystone Custodian B-1	28.73	31.16
do B-2	23.03	26.26
do B-3	15.54	17.09
do B-4	7.56	8.05
do K-1	14.76	15.13
do K-2	13.75	14.77
do S-1	22.84	25.04
do S-2	12.76	12.90
do S-3	8.67	9.51
do S-4	1.42	1.86
Knickerbocker Fund	5.78	6.15
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.21	7.93
Massachusetts Inv Trust	15.53	16.82
New England Fund	11.60	11.86
New York Stocks		
Aeri Stocks	8.05	8.86
Auto Stocks	6.61	7.17
Aviation Stocks	9.59	10.75
Bank Stocks	7.86	8.07
Building Stocks	8.01	8.59
Chemical Stocks	8.20	9.02
Electrical Equip	6.99	7.66
Insurance Stocks	9.75	10.17
Machinery	7.25	8.00
Metal Stocks	6.10	6.72
Oil Stocks	9.18	9.86
Public Utilities	4.25	4.41
Rail Stocks	4.24	4.57
Railway Equipment	5.30	5.85
Steel Stocks	7.50	8.17
Republic Investors	4.27	5.61
Selected Am Shares Inc	7.95	8.70

EX-SHERIFF DIES

NEWARK (INS) — Former Sheriff Smith L. Redman, 84, died today. For many years he was a member of the Licking County Election Board and an ardent Republican.

SINUS HEAD COLDS CATARRH
TRY THIS FOR RELIEF OF THE NASAL CONGESTION
To ease such nasal congestion symptoms as sniffling, sneezing, hawking, stuffed-up feeling, watery eyes, nasal itch, and pounding pressure, FLUSH the nasal passages with PAPA-SINITE. Recommended as active 7 ingredient prescription SINASEPTIC to assist in removing sticky, old mucous as it soothes and reduces swollen, irritated tissue.
WEINBERGER'S

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13¾	14¾
Cleveland Trust	95¾	100½
National City Bank	29	31¼
Union Bank of Com	109	115
Am Ch & Cable	20½	26
Am Coach Body	7½	8½
Am Viscose	34	37½
Apex Electric com	9½	10½
Bessemer Limestone	4½	5¾
Bishop & Babcock com	1	2
Bowling Corp	20½	23
Buckeye Pipe Line	8½	9¼
Burger Corp com	7½	8
Canfield Oil com	50	57½
Central Ohio Steel	7¼	8¼
City Ice & Fuel	13	13¼
Cleveland Build Supply	10½	12¼
Cliffs Corp	12	12½
Commonwealth Sec pfd	17½	19½
Colonial Finance	2½	3
Cooper Bes com	10½	10¾
Cooper Bes pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier com	8½	10
Electric Controller	5¾	6½
Empire Steel com	6¾	7¼
Empire Steel 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	16	17
Federal Mach com	7½	8½
Ferro Cap & Screw	6½	7½
Foote-Burt	12½	13½
Fostoria Pr Stl	11½	14
General Ind com	4	5½
General Tire	16½	18½
General Tire & Rubber	15¾	16½
Giddings & Lewis com	9	10½
Halle Bros	8½	10
Hanna, M A com	27½	29
Hanna, M A pfd	101	103
Harris-Seybold-Potter com	5	6½
Hathaway	4½	6½
Hughes-Keenan com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan pfd	14	15
Harshaw Chem	21½	23½
Ideal Electric com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	33½	35½
Leland Investors	13¾	15¾
Interlake Steamship	33½	34½
Lamson Session	5¼	6¼
Leland Electric	11½	13
Lone Star Gas	7¾	8¼
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	17½	19
Medford Sil Prod	23½	26
Morris F B	34	35
Nat Refractories com	4	4¾
Nat Ref pfd	71	73
National Tool	2¼	3½
Ohio Brass B	19¼	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	13½
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless com	18½	21
Ohio Seamless pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	9¼	9½
Peerless Cement	4¾	5½
Ralston Steel Car com	5	6½
Reliance Elec	11	11½
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅝
Richland Hotel com	55	60
Richman Bros	25	26
Richland Shale Brick com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	13⅞
Sheller Sash Shoes	35	45
Seiberling Rubber com	5	5¾
Steel Products Eng	10	12½
Tappan Stove com	16	18½
Taylor Craft Aviation	1	2
U S Truck Lines	8	9½
Upson Walton	5	6
Valley Mould & Iron	27	30
Van Dorn	13	17½
Vulcan Tool	6	6½
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	113	123
Weirton Ref	1½	2
Wright Eng	5	6
Youngstown S & T pfd	85	86

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid Asked		Bid Asked
Aetna Cas	142	Hartford Fire	85 97
Aetna Life	33½ 35½	Maryland Cas	2½ 3½
Am Ins Jersey	22½	Mass Bond	67 70
Am Surety	32½	Merch & Mfrs	15 17
Am Title Guar	13	Merch Fire	14½ 16½
Am Fire	15 17	Nat Fire	59½ 61½
Am Re-Ins	15 17	New Amer	23 25
Boston	57 62	N Y Fire	13½ 15
Camd Fire	17 19	No River	25 29
City N Y	15 17	Pac Indem	11½ 13½
Com Cas	38	Phoenix	85 86
Con Amer	15	Prov Wash	32½ 35½
Fidelity Phila	87	Republic	15 17
Gen Re-Ins	47½ 49½	Seaboard	12½ 14½
Glens Falls	32	Springfield	32½ 34½
Globe & Rep	9½ 11½	Travelers	260 270
Great Amer	15 17	U S Cas	32 36
Hanover	25 27	U S Fire	30 31
Hartford	70 72	Westchester	25½ 27½

GALION HOGS

Grade	Swift & Co.	Mansfield
Top	150-250 lbs $13.50	150-250 lbs $13.50
Good	250-300 lbs $13.50	250-300 lbs $13.50
Sows	250 lbs $12.25	300-350 lbs
Stags	Packing $12.75	

Drink Milk For Greater Health and Energy
Borden's-Levering Dairy
74 S. Diamond 4231-6

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.53
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	52c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	48c
Cream, premium	50c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follows)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36c
Fowl, light	24c
Fowl, medium	27c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys 18-22 lbs.	34c
Turkeys heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33c

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO (AP)— Grain on track 27c a/c New York nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red $1.37-1.38.

Corn No. 2 yellow 99c-$1; No. 3 yellow 96-97c.

Oats No. 2 white 59-59½c. No. 3 white 57-57½c.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow $1.66½-1.67½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open Wheat, May $1.31⅝, July $1.31⅝.

Corn May 99½c; July $1.00.

Oats May 58⅞c.

Soybeans May $1.82

Rye May 83½c, July 85½c.

Center Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Craven received word their son, Eugene, is in California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tobin received word their son, Paul, was in Florida.

* * *

Ronald Shumaberry bought a registered Angus calf near Pulaskiville.

REPORT FIRE

Nazis Say Conflagration Raging In Nanking.

LONDON (AP) — A DNB broadcast from Berlin today said a large fire at Nanking, capital of the Japanese puppet regime in China, had destroyed 186 buildings. The broadcast said "carelessness" was to blame for the fire but gave no hint of the nature.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs 19,000, mostly 10c higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-360 lbs $15.50-15.70, top $15.75, good and choice 160-180 lbs., very scarce at $15-15.60; good and choice 360-500-lb sows $15.10-15.35. Cattle, 9,000, calves, 1,000, top steers $16.90, these scaling 1260 lbs.; next highest prices $16.80 yearlings $16.75; heifers yearlings, $16 with mixed offerings, $15.75; bulk steers and yearlings $14.75-16.50, weighty cutter cows to $10.25; heavy sausage bulls to $14.25; vealers, $16.50-17; stock cattle very scarce. Sheep 4500; fat lambs active, steady, 15c higher; most yearling and choice woolled offerings $16.25-16.50; load cull and common ewes $7.50; few head good and choice kinds up to $9.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 250, steady; steers 1200 lbs. up $15.50-16.50, 650-1100 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75, 600-1000 lb. good to choice $15-16.50; heifers $14-15.50; cows $14-13; good butcher bulls $12-14.

Calves, 500, steady; good to choice $17-18; medium to good $14-17.

Sheep and lambs 800, steady; wools $15.50-16.50; wethers $8-9; ewes $7-8.

Hogs, 800, steady, heavies $16, good butchers and yorkers $16.10; roughs $14.75-15.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle, 50, steady, steers, good to choice dry fed $15.75-16.75, medium to good $14.75-15.50, common to medium $12-14.50; heifers, good to choice $14.25-15.25, medium and good $11.75-13.25; common to medium $9.25-11.75; cows, good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-10; bulls, good to choice $14-15; common to medium $10-13.75.

Hogs, 100 steady; 160-180 lbs. $16.10-16.50, 180-200 lbs $16.40-16.50; 200-220 lbs. $16.40-16.50; 220-250 lbs. $16.25-16.50; 250-280 lbs $15-16.25; 280-350 lbs $15.75-16; 160-150 lbs. $15.50-16; roughs $14.50-15.25.

Sheep, 300, steady; choice lambs, $16.50-17; medium to good $14-16; common lambs $10-13; ewes $5-9, wethers $8-10.

Calves, 50, steady; good to choice $18.50-19.50; medium $16.50-17.50, culls and commons $10.50-14.

ACCORDS U. S. SPECIAL RATES

Australia Reduces Tariff For 'Principal Ally.'

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)— The Australian commonwealth issued a proclamation yesterday according the United States most favored nation treatment on tariffs.

The action was taken, an announcement said, without formal request from the United States.

R. V. Keang, minister of trade and customs, said "it is wrong that our principal ally, who has given us great material assistance, should remain on the punitive general tariffc."

SINGER GETS DIVORCE

CHICAGO — (AP) — Mrs. Louise Hunter Windsor, former Metropolitan Opera company soprano, obtained a divorce yesterday from Henry H. Windsor, jr., publisher of Popular Mechanics magazine. She charged cruelty.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4 00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	News
4 15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Musical Interlude
4 30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	News-Announced
4 45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	" "
5 00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News
5 15	Portia	Portia	Jane Abbott	Little Tin Soldier
5 30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News & Resume
5 45	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	Superman
6 00	News Personalities	Reporter	Gordon Shaw	News
6 15	News Reporter	Uncle Sam	Mary Small	Sports
6 30	Manning—Music	Lum & Abner	Work and Sing.	News and Music
6 45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Youth and Music
7 00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7 15	World News	Gregor Ziemer	James Orch.	Victory Corner
7 30	Orchestra	Ballads by Burn	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
7 45	Babbling Brooks	H V Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Announced
8 00	Mr.-Mrs. North	Mr.-Mrs. North	Sammy Kaye	Cal Tinney
8 15	" "	" "	" "	Soldiers of Press
8 30	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Dr. Christian	800-CKLW DETROIT
8 45	" "	News	News	
9 00	Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Mayor of Town	Gabriel Heatter
9 15	" "	" "	" "	Three Suns
9 30	District Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Good Listening	Det. Bible Class
9 45	" "	" "	" "	Defense Talk
10 00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments	John B. Hughes
10 15	" "	" "	Announced	Soldiers of Press
10 30	" "	Announced	Univ. of Mich.	Honored Music
10 45	" "	" "	Musical	" "
11 00	News Reporter	Arthur Reilly	News	News
11 15	Paul Sims	Gregor Ziemer	Ten Top Tunes	Orchestra
11 30	Music You Want	Ruth Fairbanks	Dance Orch.	Salute to States

Thursday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 00	Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Newscast
8 15	Aunt Jemima	Carroll Alcott	Jane Abbott	Musical Clock
8 30	Do You Remember	Shadow Kincaid	Fiber and Easy	" "
8 45	Musical Calliboard	Consumers	Musical—News	Announced
9 00	Jane Weaver	Godbergs	Linda's 1st Love	News
9 15	Announced	Linda's Love	School Spotlight	Bible League
9 30	Mid-day Merry	Life Beautiful	Youth In Music	Housewives I. Q.
9 45	Moment Musical	Aunt Jenny	Mrs. Page	Announced
10 00	Robert St. John	News	Valiant Lady	Trouble Shooters
10 15	The O'Neills	The O'Neills	American Stories	Humane Society
10 30	Helpmate	Sweet River	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang
10 45	Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child	Announced
11 00	Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News
11 15	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	Piano Lessons
11 30	Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News Melodies
11 45	David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny's	Markets
12 00	News & Variety	Editor's Daught'r	Kate Smith	Rookie Carter
12 15	Rosario Markets	Mr. Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Pgm.
12 30	Linda's First Love	News	Helen Trent	News
12 45	Editor's Daughter	Farm Pgm.	Our Gal Sunday	Livestock Markets
1 00	Harmony Hearts	" "	The Beautiful	"Q. E. D." News
1 15	Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade	Ma Perkins	Voice of Army
1 30	Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Pegeen Fitzgerald
1 45	Organ Melodies	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert
2 00	Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
2 15	Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	P. M. Revue
2 30	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	News, Revue
2 45	Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Pepper Young	" "
3 00	Mary Martin	Mary Martin	David Harum	News
3 15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	Voice of Army
3 30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony Hearts	Shady Valley
3 45	Happiness	Happiness	Musical	" "
4 00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	News
4 15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Musical Interlude
4 30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	News Announc.
4 45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	" "	" "
5 00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News
5 15	Portia Faces Life	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5 30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News & Music
5 45	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	"Superman"
6 00	Evening Prelude	News	News	News
6 15	News	Uncle Sam	Melodies	Sports
6 30	Dinner Music	Lum and Abner	Frazier Hunt	News & Music
6 45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	J. B. Kennedy	Youth & Music
7 00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7 15	World News	Carroll Alcott	James Orch.	Star Parade
7 30	Bob Burns	Bonnie Stuart	Easy Aces	Confidentially
7 45	" "	Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Eve. Melodies
8 00	Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Meet C. Archer	Singin' Sam
8 15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8 30	Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family	Death Valley	800-CKLW DETROIT
8 45	" "	" "	Valley and News	" "
9 00	Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes	Gabriel Heater
9 15	" "	" "	" "	Four Belles
9 30	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Canteen	Navy Show
9 45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 00	Abbott & Costello	Abbott Costello	The First Line	Raymond Clapper
10 15	" "	" "	" "	Salute Your Navy
10 30	March of Time	March of Time	Talk	Honored Music
10 45	" "	" "	Musical	" "
11 00	News	News	Jack White	National News
11 15	Ina Ray Hutton	Gregor Ziemer	Dance Orch.	Orchestra
11 30	New World Music	Orchestra	Cavaliaros Orch.	Bulldog Drum'nd

HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER FOR RATION BOOK 2

Board Announces Details of Plan To Sign Up Under Point Ration Program.

(Continued From Page 1)

Senior high school mimeographed the 10-page booklets, Stough said.

Not only do the pamphlets contain full details of the registration, and the directions for use of the "point" book but a complete list of the commodities rationed under the system.

An official government list will be posted in the stores to show the "point" value of the rationed products, much as price quotations are posted now except that "point" values in all stores will be the same.

Consumers are asked to pay the grocer exact points as he will not be authorized to make change for point stamps. Loose stamps are of no value since the stamps must be torn out in the presence of the grocer or delivery boy, regulations stipulate.

The rationing program does not include fresh fruits and vegetables, canned meats and fish, preserves, jams and jelhes, chili, puddings, pickles, relishes, olives, canned fruits, spaghetti, macaroni and similar foods, or vegetable juices in containers over one gallon.

Articles rationed include the following commercially canned fruits and vegetables, commercially bottled juices, soups, sauces and frozen foods: apples (including crabapples), applesauce, apricots, berries (all varities) cherries, cranberries and sauce, fruits for salad and cocktail, grapefruit, grapefruit juice, peaches, grape juice, pears, pineapple, pineapple juice, asparagus, beans (all kinds of canned varieties), beets, carrots, corn, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, tomatoes, catsup and chili sauce, tomato juice, other tomato products and all other vegetables and fruit, juices, or combinations.

Frozen cherries, peaches, berries and all frozen fruits, dried prunes and raisins and other dehydrated foods, and processed foods such as soups and baby foods.

DIES AT AGE 86

J. B. McCullough, Father of House Speaker, Dead.

MILLERSBURG—James B. McCullough, 86, leader in Holmes county Republican politics and father of William M. McCullough, Piqua, speaker of the Ohio house of representatives, died early today at his farm home near Holmesville.

Mr. McCullough, died at the home where he was born and spent his entire life. During most of his life he was active in G. O. P. political affairs in the county.

Speaker McCullough left Columbus today to go to Holmesville and is expected to return Monday following funeral services.

The Elliot funeral home at Millersburg is in charge of arrangements which were incomplete at noon today.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Stanley Miles of Columbus spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Miles.

* * *

Lieut. Carl Stitzlein and wife of Camp Lee, Va., arrived Sunday night for a few days' visit with his father and family north of town from where he goes to New York.

* * *

George Tugend suffered a heart attack Monday morning at the Eagle lodge room. He was brought to his home on North Spring street and is under a physician's care.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Takes Office—Carl Wolford was installed as cub master of Boy Scout pack 7 at a special meeting at Woodland school last night.

Committee to Meet—The USO Council will meet in the club rooms Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the call of the chairman, Milo W. Hieber.

Blue Tri Dance—There will be an informal dance at the Grotto hall at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, according to an announcement today by the Blue Tri association.

Auto Overparked—Patrolman Earl Korn yesterday ordered an auto bearing Ohio license VN-136 towed to a storage garage after it had been parked for a week in front of 86 East Third street.

Committee Meeting—The World Fellowship committee meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Friday, according to Mrs. C. J. Kalstein, chairman.

NYA Grads Invited—Graduates of the NYA training course who are now employed in Mansfield industries are invited to attend a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Named President—Robert Miller, 202 South Main street, was elected president of the Hi-Y council's regular meeting Monday night. John Tatakis, 153 South Diamond street, was elected secretary.

THIRD CONCERT

Chilean Pianist Appears at Simpson Tomorrow.

Mansfield Civic Music association members will hear the third concert on the 1942-43 season Thursday night when Claudio Arrau, distinguished Chilean pianist, appears at John Simpson Junior high school auditorium.

Approximately 1,000 people will hear the artist although the audience will be limited to members since single admission tickets will not be available. The concert is announced for 8:15 p. m.

The artist, who is making his second extended tour of the United States this season, has command of an enormous repertoire. He holds what is probably a world's record among his colleagues for piano cycle performances and not long ago in Mexico City gave 25 recitals in eight weeks time without repeating one number.

AIDS LANDING

New Tire Designed for Planes Using Icy Runways.

AKRON—(U.P.)—The B. F. Goodrich company yesterday announced the manufacture of a revolutionary type of airplane tire laced with steel coils to prevent skidding on icy airport runways and for use in arctic regions.

J. S. Pedler, manager of the company's aeronautical division, said the "winter tire has parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow."

Plan for Dance—John Simpson Hi-Y club members completed plans for a dance, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, at their regular meeting last night. William Edwards, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Hospital Bureau Meeting—The Hospital bureau of the Mansfield Community Fund will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Fund headquarters for the February meeting. Miss Veronica Hanley, chairman, will preside.

Committee Meeting—The executive committee for victory garden planning will meet in the extension office of the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. today, according to an announcement of John H. Kullman, chairman of the group.

Garage Tampered With—Richard Barr, 34 Western avenue, told police this morning that someone tried to force an entry into his garage last night. Capt. John Miller and Lieut. Bruce Friday found tracks of the intruder in snow around the building.

Boy Returns—Patrolman Carl Beard last night found William Hyman, 15, at a downtown hotel and returned him to his mother's home after he had been missing since Friday, according to a report to police by Mrs. Agnes Hyman, 203 Coul street.

Meeting Cancelled—Because of a funeral in the community, the dress project meeting scheduled for Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Sir Lewis at Epworth, has been cancelled, Miss Elizabeth Bay, extension agent, announced today.

At Educators' Meet—School Superintendents Glenn W. Guthrie, of Union, Olan Larue, of Madison, and Bryan H. Carmene, of Lexington, along with County Superintendent Boyd Robinson, were in Columbus today to attend state wide meetings of Ohio educators.

Shoot at Windows—Mrs. Dell Newcomer, 499 South Main street, told police yesterday evening that a group of boys armed with air rifles were shooting at windows of homes in the neighborhood. Patrolmen John Steel and Glen Adams found a broken pane in the Newcomer home said to have been fractured by a lead pellet.

Trainman Hurt—Blair Oswalt, Perrysville, Pennsylvania railroad employe, suffered an injured shoulder yesterday afternoon when the train on which he was working lurched suddenly, throwing him against a cabinet in the train's caboose. His condition was reported as "good" by General hospital attaches.

Party Postponed—Knights of Columbus lodge officials announced today that the party planned for the naval aviation cadets at the Mansfield airport, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, had been postponed until Saturday at 8 p. m. The regular lodge meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Cyclist Hit — Robert Lee, 20, Dewey avenue, received minor injuries when a bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Eugene G. Wehinger, Mansfield R. D. 2, on state route 545 yesterday afternoon, state highway patrolmen said. Lee was taken to General hospital where his condition was reported as "good."

Timely Announcements

Formerly Roth's Market. Now Wappner's Meat Market. 2584-6, 2788-6. (A-6)

Income tax made out, day or evening. 272 Marion Ave. Phone 2042-6. (C-k)

TAX CONSULTANT
Will Fill Out Your Federal Income Tax Reports
DON C. GARDNER
121 Park Ave. E. Dial 3770-6

WILLARD SOLDIER TAKES FORMER GALION GIRL AS BRIDE FEB. 10

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis of Willard announce the marriage of their son, Pfc. Frederick Lewis to Miss Marcena Fordem of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Galion.

The wedding was solemnized in the parsonage of the United Brethren church by Rev. F. W. Hill of Louisville, Ky., at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The bride wore a street length dress of powder blue with matching hat and navy blue accessories. The shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

The couple was attended by Miss Mary Norris of Louisville, Ky., and Pfc. Wilford B. Haller of Cleveland.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of the 1942 class of Galion high school and since her return from her parents home in Arizona has been employed at the Wilcox market, Willard.

Pfc. Lewis before entering the armed forces was employed by the B. and O. railroad at Willard. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Lewis will remain in Louisville for a time.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR FEB. 17

Asks Divorce.

Wilfred L. Scheifley against Josephine S. Scheifley for divorce on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff asks court's approval of property settlement already entered.

Asks Change of Custody.

Jay Bard against Sarah Bard. Plaintiff asks custody of son transferred to his father Homer H. Bard since both he and his son have resided in the father's home for the past five years and that plaintiff's induction into the army is now imminent.

File Answers.

Jerry O'Brien against Adam Fisher. Defendant files answer in suit for damages as result of personal injuries alleged inflicted in altercation. Defendant cites fact he is 78 years of age, small and infirm while plaintiff is young and athletic, and affirms his action was in self defense.

Edith Rae Ensminger, administrator of the estate of Arthur B. Ensminger, deceased, against Motor Cargo, Inc. Defendant files answer denying allegations of plaintiff's amended petition and asserting that death was a result of deceased's negligence and not due to fault of defendant. Defendant asks dismissal of petition and costs.

Quiet Title.

Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District against John C. Kolb, treasurer of Richland county and his successors in office, et al. Journal entry made regarding order to quiet title and cancel charges against real estate in construction of Butler-Newville road. Costs were assessed to plaintiff.

Named Administrator.

Foster Ost was named executor of the will of the late William F. Ost whose will was admitted to probate. Sons, Foster Ost and Frederick Ost were named beneficiaries of the estate, with real estate holdings valued at $1,500 and personal property at $800.

Property Deeds.

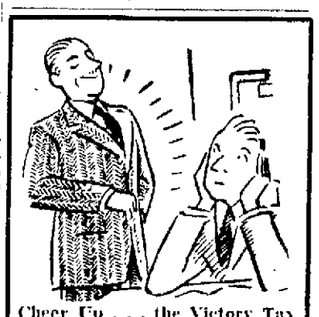
James M. Dickson to Glenn W. Griswold et al inlot 10,364 and part of inlot 10,363 in Woodland, Mansfield.

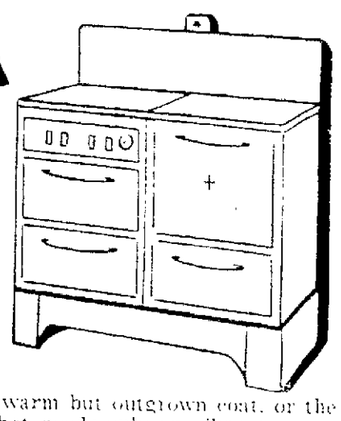
Fred M. Bushnell et al to Glen Partner lot 170, Mansfield.

C. C. Skiles et al to Perry C. Kaler et al inlot 1192, Shelby.

Citizens Savings and Loan company to Angeline Nezrick lots 7474 and 7473, Mansfield.

Wilma B. Jessop et al to Nelson Eagleston lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 50 in Country Club allotment 2.


Cheer Up . . . the Victory Tax is just as good value as these New Suits.
Look what you're getting for your 5¢ . . . a chance to live in freedom.
Look at what you're getting in these nice new suits . . . a chance to feel like an American.
There are 3 places a true and stylish American's money is going this Spring: one, Victory Tax; two, War Bonds; three, Matthes' New Suits.
Men's New Suits
Men's New Topcoats
Men's New Hats
Matthes Clothing
14 South Main

INCOME TAX $100.00
¼ Due March 15 $25.00
PAY IT WITH THE OLD STOVE!

Buy War Bonds
Or Janie's warm but outgrown coat, or the old lawn mower that needs only an oiling to cut good as new again.
Have you some unused article like any of the following which have recently been sold through News-Journal Want Ads?
Received Over 50 Calls
FRACTIONAL ... Desk, Royal Quiet De Luxe typewriter. Phone 1764-J. (W-16)
You can quickly sell anything of value through News-Journal Want Ads. Phone 1251-6.
Let the WANT ADS Pay your Income Tax for you!

HELP KIDNEYS TO REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Try BEE BEE'S, a stimulant diuretic to increase the flow of urine. Urine is normally acid, but if some minor disturbance causes an undue temporary retention of urine, acidity will increase slightly, causing irritation or "burning" in passage. In such cases, BEE BEE'S, taken as directed will stimulate urine flow, and by dilution, will tend to reduce irritation. Try BEE BEE'S TODAY.

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Recent months have seen a rise of interest in China's case here. China is passing from the status of a poor relation in the war to that of a nation from which we hope for big things.

Time was when only a handful of enthusiasts in the government, acting as volunteer friends of China, made it their business to work on the inside to stir more interest here in China's war needs, to scratch for more lend-lease aid, to clamor for more attention to China in the strategic plans of the war.

Clapper

Several circumstances have brought about the deepening of interest in China.

First, after spending six months to take Guadalcanal from the Japs—a tiny island 90 miles long and 30 miles wide—we have dropped the island-by-island method and are turning to broader plans. One of them, direct bombing attack on Japan from China, is forecast publicly now.

Second, the North African campaign promises to open the Mediterranean within a short time. Then Allied ships can carry supplies through to the Indian ocean without the long crawl around the bottom of Africa. Thus a campaign to reopen the Burma road is a less remote possibility than it was before the North African clean-up began. President Roosevelt's promises and General Arnold's visit to Chungking mean something doing fairly soon.

Third, the uncertainty as to what Russia's future foreign policy will be, the question whether she will have large demands in Asia stimulated by the spectacular victories of the Russian army against Germany, naturally raises in our minds the matter of a balance of power in the Pacific. China has large value to us in that connection.

* * *

China's case for war aid is to be held before the American people for several weeks now, beginning with Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's visit to Washington and her addresses this week to the house and senate, which are to be followed by several appearances at mass rallies across the country.

She could not be appearing at a more propitious time, for American interest in the value of China as an ally is stirring deeply now, and will continue to deepen as long as anxiety regarding Russia's future course prevails.

* * *

Any frank appraisal on the United Nations must report some anxiety regarding Russia, and uncertainty as to what her aloofness means. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have tried with every diplomatic resource they command to bring Uncle Joe Stalin into close relationship. Their progress has been so slow that the under secretary of state, Sumner Welles, referred regretfully in an address a few days ago to Russia's self-imposed absence from the United Nations table.

We are not so likely to come into a conflict of interest with Russia in European matters as we are in Asia. Russia is a great Asiatic power. After the defeat of Japan, Russia and China will be the two strong powers on the Asiatic side of the Pacific.

Secretary of the Navy Knox is urging that we insure ourselves bases across the Pacific to make sea or air attack against us from the west impossible in the future. We are a Pacific power and we must protect ourselves from future Pearl Harbors. Until some effective system of world security is established and functioning on a solid and enduring foundation, the United States must look to stronger Pacific defenses, and to the protection obtained through a balance of power in east Asia.

The fact that the airplane brings Siberia and American territory together makes collective security or the alternative protection essential to us. Russia is developing Siberia industrially. At the end of the war, with Japan defeated, Russia will be the strongest Asiatic military power in the Pacific.

That is in the background of our growing interest in China. But more immediately we expect China to be the big base from which Japan is to be smashed.

NELSON GETS UNIFIED RULE IN WAR OUTPUT

Engineers Break With Military Critics, Puts Wilson In Full Control.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Engineering a clean break with the military critics of his regime, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson emerged today with unified civilian control over all phases of the nation's war production program.

In a move which drew a stiff protest from the armed forces but won immediate congressional endorsement, Nelson welded his once-divided agency into a single production unit operating under the direction of Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric.

WPB's new "chief of staff" not only will schedule and direct the output of planes, ships, tanks and guns, but also will control the flow of critical materials into production channels. He will rule all WPB industry divisions and branches.

Production scheduling and control of materials had been two separate functions. Nelson's forthright action abolished the "double-harness" effect, however, and resulted in the summary ouster of Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York investment banker, who once exercised sole responsibility for slicing the materials pie.

Several additional resignations may follow from the group of a dozen or so men brought into WPB by Eberstadt. One already has materialized — that of Fred Searls, chief of the facilities bureau.

On the surface the shakeup appeared to be nothing more than an operational change. In official circles, however, it assumed added significance as ending the long and bitter conflict between WPB and the military services for control of arms production.

Eberstadt, former chairman of the army-navy munitions board, has been credited generally with representing the services' viewpoint. He is a close friend of both Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal and a one-time business associate of the latter.

Eberstadt demonstrated the finality of Nelson's order by announcing that he had applied for active duty in the field artillery, with which he served for two years during World war I. He was in the same division with Patterson overseas.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

THE KIWI BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND LOCATES WORMS BY LISTENING FOR THEM
SCRAPS
IS PURE IRON USED IN THE TRADES?
NO- IT HAS LITTLE STRENGTH AND CAN NOT BE WORKED
2-17
DURING THE WAR OF THE AUSTRIAN SUCCESSION THE POPULATION OF DURRENSTEIN, MINUS SOLDIERS, BLUFFED THE ENEMIES OF MARIA THERESA MARCHING ON VIENNA, FROM ATTACKING THE TOWN — BLACKENING LOGS AND DRAIN PIPES TO RESEMBLE CANNON. THEY PLACED THEM IN THE EMBRASURES, THEREBY CONVINCING THE INVADERS THE TOWN WAS TOO STRONGLY HELD
THE CAT HAS TWO KINDS OF VOCAL CORDS — TRUE FOR MEWING AND FALSE FOR PURRING

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BETS LAID THAT ROOSEVELT WILL SEEK 4TH TERM

Friends, Some Enemies Sure He'll Run Again; 'Stop' Movement Awaited.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Some of President Roosevelt's friends and some of his political enemies today are convinced that he will seek a fourth term and bets—real money—are being made both ways.

The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt has two major political decisions to make before the 1944 election year is well started. The first is whether he will run again, and there are persuasive arguments that he may, and the second is whether he shall resume his 1938 effort to purge the Democratic party of congressional conservatives.

Mr. Roosevelt's 1938 purge misfired in all but one contest. His influence defeated Rep. John J. O'Connor, D., N. Y., a Tammany congressman. But the half dozen or so Democratic senatorial candidates Mr. Roosevelt or his associates sought to beat in 1938 primaries all came through to re-election. That was six years ago and they are up again except for the late Alva B. Adams of Colorado.

Hangovers from the 1938 purge may figure considerably in development of any stop-Roosevelt movement. Some of the men against whom the administration moved in 1938—perhaps all of them—could become a holding company for stop-Roosevelt convention votes. And it is not unlikely that it may work out that way.

In 1938 Mr. Roosevelt made direct and personal appeals for the primary defeat of Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., and Sen. Millard F. Tydings, D., Md. The voters overruled him in each instance. Harry L. Hopkins tried to head off Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., in their mutual home state. An administration inspired sortie was made against Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., and there were rumblings of objection to Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., and Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev. Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., was not on the purge list but he suffered somewhat from presidential displeasure in the 1938 campaign.

The Washington Times-Herald reported last week that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., would bolt the party if Mr. Roosevelt were renominated.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON—After a long brawl with the administration and the unions it appears at last that the congress of the U. S. A., in this session, will adopt some laws intended to place some responsibility on the union movement and protect the whole people and the individual worker from the reckless behavior of this overgrown, undisciplined political giant.

At this writing the program calls for an amendment to the old Copeland anti-racketeering law whereby unions would be deprived of their present right to commit highway robbery and extortion, the compulsory incorporation of unions, public accounting of their funds and a provision to forbid political contributions from union treasuries in elections of candidates for national office. In the house, the Republicans, who in the past have been inclined to rib the Democrats about union atrocities but unwilling themselves to risk the initiative because they feared the so-called union vote, have agreed to go along part way this time. They will support incorporation, accountability for union money and the forbiddance of campaign contributions as their labor program.

Pegler

The anti-robbery and extortion amendment offered by Sam Hobbs of Alabama, has been reported out of the judiciary committee and seems likely to pass the house, at least, and although the Republicans are not committed to this reform, there is every reason to expect that they will help to pass it.

A subsection of the Hobbs bill, a revival for duration of a law used in the first World war, would outlaw interference with interstate shipments of war materials and all troop movements. That seems a reasonable proposal for, after all, not even a union should have a right to commit such interference even tor the advancement of its own interests, which the supreme court has held to be superior to the public, but it is not sure to pass. There has been so much ballyhoo about the sanctity of unionism under the New Deal that this restriction might be defeated or just silenced as a reactionary attempt to disarm labor of its best weapon.

No political doctor, but merely a country bonesetter, I would say that the proposal of incorporation is not very important among the others because once accountability becomes fixed and political contributions are forbidden, the unbelievable thievery, racketeering and political corruption already revealed in the papers and in the congressional hearings will be curbed and the results to be expected from incorporation will be achieved anyway.

One fact which few members of congress and not many of the people, including the workers, realize, is that comparatively little of the loot collected by the unions finds its way into the big national treasuries. The local unions collect most of the graft and it is not clear that under a federal law they, too, would have to give accounts, although they would not be allowed to donate to any party or candidate in an election to any national office.

The fact is clear today that congress has turned on the administration in the whole matter of privileges of the unions. Any part of this program, which is the independent action of an angry and rebellious congress, that finally becomes law, will be a rebuke to the whole administration and the New Deal party from the president on down through the supreme court, which inflamed the voters with its shocking decisions, and the social political bureaus, to the most obscure statistician.

This change registers the fan mail that the members of the national legislature have been receiving from the people back home and the sentiments which they heard on their home grounds at election time. They have been convinced that the people are not with such union bosses as William Green of the AFL, and Philip Murray of the CIO, and are not just ready for but demanding reform.

It may be too late to save the union movement even now, but its fall, if it should go, would be due only in part to the outrageous conduct of the unions in the last decade. The great danger is that with compulsory war labor and with the government as the chief employer fixing the terms and conditions of employment, the unions will become non-essential for duration. That could mean for years and they could fall apart in that time and the people with a prejudice against the tyranny of John L. Lewis, the treachery of the Communists and the larceny characteristic of the AFL might not raise a hand to keep them intact.

But, for the present, we have a reaction in congress against not only the stupid rule of the big unioneers but against the government's unfairness to nonunion workers and employers and its alliance with organizations which have shown themselves to be enemies of the rights of the American people. This is the beginning of the swing against bad unionism. It may go too far, just as Lewis, Green and Murray have been warned many a time that it might.

SUBMIT ESSAYS

Deadline Friday For Legion Contest Entries.

"How High School Students Can Best Serve in the Present Conflict," is the subject of Mansfield and Richland county students' essays being submitted this week in the American Legion Post and Auxiliary essay contest. Deadline for such entries is Friday.

All students in schools of the county, other than Shelby, Plymouth, Bellville and Lucas, where Legion posts are located, are eligible to enter the contest of the McVey post and auxiliary. Entries may be sent either to the Legion Home or H. D. Bishop, chairman. Details of the contest have been explained to the schools whose students are eligible.

Winners in the local contest will enter the county contest with the winners there entering district competition and the district winner entered in the state contest. The local entries will be scored by the committee in charge Monday night, Bishop said. Prizes of $5, first, $3, second, and $1, third will be awarded to both boys and girls in each of the four upper grades. State awards will be all expense trips to Washington, D. C., or a substitute, in the event such a trip is not possible.

DEATH CLAIMS GALION WOMAN

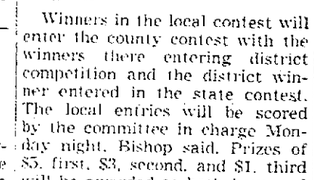
GALION — Mrs. Rose L. Kiddey, 71, died at her home, 438 West Church street, in Galion, early this morning following an illness of a year and a half.

She is survived by her husband, W. G. Kiddey, of Galion; two sons, Fred of near Galion, and Clair of Cuyahoga Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Sanderlin, east of Galion, and Mrs. Ida Ness, of Galion; one sister, Mrs. Ida Minor of Charleston, W. Va., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Snyder funeral home in Galion, Friday afternoon with Rev. W. J. Keever and Rev. C. R. Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

POSTPONE STRIKE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Assured by the regional Office of Price Administration that a revision of wholesale poultry regulations was being considered, a spokesman for the Cleveland Retail Poultry dealers association said dealers would wait for possible relief from price ceilings before carrying out their threat to suspend business.



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whisler, 123 North Bowman street, today at General hospital.

KIDNAP-ROBBERY SPURS MANHUNT

Abductors of Cincinnatian Believed To Be Men Who Escaped Hamilton Jail.

(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI — Search for five men who escaped from the Hamilton county jail Friday was intensified in the Cincinnati area today following the kidnap-robbing of a Cincinnati doctor by three men tentatively identified as the alleged bank robbers participating in the break.

Police Capt. George Pearcy reported three men abducted Dr. Cloyce Wilson as he entered his car at the Bethesda hospital parking lot in Walnut Hills.

Forcing Dr. Wilson to lie down in the back seat of his auto, the men drove him to a vacant house where they tied him up with an electric light cord in the cellar, Pearcy quoted Dr. Wilson as saying. Dr. Wilson said the men took $100 cash and escaped in his sedan.

Imprisoned for nearly an hour in the basement, Dr. Wilson broke loose and telephoned police.

The incident marked the first trace of the men since their wrecked car was abandoned in Eden park, two hours after they fought their way out of jail.

The fugitives, under federal robbery indictment, include Harry Beaver, 27, Kansas City, Mo.; William Radkey, 31, Kansas City, Kan.; and Sam Ricketts, 28, St. Paul, Minn. They broke out of jail with Arthur Parsons, 24, and Clarence Parsons, 23, of Parkersburg, W. Va. The latter two are under federal prison sentences of 75 years each for kidnaping a 15-year-old Manchester, O., girl.

MARTIN SCHIFF TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Mansfielder Stricken At Home In Missouri.

Martin Schiff, former Mansfield resident died unexpectedly Monday night at his home in Webster Groves, Mo., relatives had learned here today.

Mr. Schiff formerly was affiliated with the Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company in Mansfield. Mrs. Schiff is the former Edith Koontz of Mansfield.

Surviving, besides the widow, are two children, Martha and Martin, jr. Mrs. Georgia Atkinson, 71 Park avenue west, is an aunt. Funeral services and burial will be in the Missouri city.

A novel idea in bridge prizes came to light at the A. A. U. W. bridge party at the home of Mrs. R. M. Calene. First prize was a real rarity—a large and luscious beefsteak. The other prizes were almost as hard to get—a pound of coffee, a pound of butter and a pound of sugar.

* * *

The importance of the Red Cross blood donor program that calls for 4,000,000 pints on a nation-wide scale in 1943 was emphasized again for the county blood donor committee by a Big Prairie, O., service man who attributes his recovery from burns received at Pearl Harbor to the life-saving plasma. Samuel Bowen, Big Prairie, said he received eight quarts of plasma and two straight transfusions after the Japanese attack. It required 32 individual donations to supply the plasma. Bowen is now back in the states and is engaged in war production at Loudonville after being in a hospital exactly one year, one month and one week.

* * *

With three false alarms turned in from a box at Third and Mulberry streets since Jan. 1, Central station firemen are seeking a group of boy marauders. "We chased but didn't catch some youngsters at 8:50 p. m. yesterday after discovering them near the box," Chief Charles J. Seeburger said today. "Persons guilty of such offenses, and caught, will face court charges pushed to the limit. Fire runs always are perilous to traffic but in war time false alarms cause a needless wear on tires and consumption of gasoline."

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—23.
Yesterday's low—14.
24-hour average—18.5.
18-year average—27.8.
Temperature at noon—23.
Precipitation—trace of snow.

Other Cities	High Yesday	Low Today
Columbus	22	10
Cleveland	20	6
Cincinnati	25	22

FORECAST—OHIO: Fresh winds and higher temperatures. Light snow in northeast portion today. Warmer in south portion. Somewhat colder in extreme north portion tonight.

SOLONS ARGUE ON HORSEMEAT

Hear 45 Minutes of Discussion Before Somebody Says Bill's Just a Joke.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — For 45 minutes in the house of representatives health committee a delegation heaped criticism last night on a bill to prohibit the sale of horse meat in Ohio.

Most of the opponents were cat and dog fanciers, who declared their pets would be deprived of a principal source of food.

A horse meat salesman rushed from Topeka, Kas., to oppose the proposed legislation.

Then, after the opponents had spoken their pieces, they were somewhat taken aback by this statement from Rep. H. H. Hannon, (D.-Brown):

"Mr. chairman I have talked with the author of this bill and I think he introduced it as a joke. I believe that if he were here he would ask to have it withdrawn."

"Well, exclaimed a woman, and her intonation indicated exasperation.

The committee thereupon deferred action until the return of the author, Rep. John R. Wood (R.-Montgomery, who was reported ill.

The Topeka salesman — C. G. Black of the Hill Packing company—said his firm sold its horse meat for both animal and humans, and that nearly 1,000,000 pounds were shipped into Ohio last year.

He testified that horse meat was so tasty and nutritious that "I imagine you could fool three-fourths of the people with it if they didn't know they were eating it."

He confided to the committee, however, that "I'll take beef every time."

WILL REVIEW RIOTING CASE

Ohio Supreme Court To Consider 'Little Steel' Damage Award.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio supreme court agreed today to review an appeal by Republic Steel corporation and two individuals from a court of appeals decision granted $20,000 damages to John Solanics for injuries allegedly received during a riot in the 1937 "little steel" strike.

Solanics' suit was against Republic and Dewey Jones and James Williams, members of the company's plant police.

Common pleas court awarded Solanics $30,000, but this was cut to $20,000 by the court of appeals.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Carl Hunter, Perrysville; Florence Ackerman, Shelby; Naomi Williams, 527 Central avenue; Gail Snyder, Bellville; Earl Payne, 32 Wolfe avenue; Kathryn Karbula, Lexington; Fred Harrold, 208 Penn avenue; Howard Wells, 235 Bowland road; Robert Lee, Dewey avenue; Mrs. Ervin Whisler, 123 North Benton street; Mrs. John Davis, 112 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Paul Roethlisberger, Lexington, R. D. 1; Mrs. Howard Noble, 307 West Fifth street; Mrs. Earl Thomas, 224 East First street; Mrs. Grant Hall, 135 Willow street.

Releases: Rachel Woodward, Nurses home; Carol King, 78 South Adams street; Mrs. Gerald Butler and son, 151 West Third street; Mrs. Rush Wilson, Bucyrus; Mrs. Harold Nikolaus, 146 West Fourth street; Joseph Hriesik, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Clyde Sipes and son, Lexington; Mrs. Ray Heffelfinger, Loudonville; Muriel Boyer, Nurses Home; Mrs. Estelle Bartrum, 108 Raleigh avenue; Martin Weeker, 151 Ford street; Mrs. Ernest Peat, 239 Cline avenue; James Lichtenberger, 52 Dawson avenue; Mrs. Joseph Stehle, Mansfield R. D. 1; Ralph Lee, 47 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Charles Schmunk, 121 Gettings place.

SET FOR QUOTA

Red Cross Urges 500 To Keep Blood Donor Appointments.

Mansfield and Richland county will meet its February blood donor quota of 300 pints providing approximately 500 volunteers keep their appointments when the Cleveland blood donor mobile unit pays its regular monthly two-day visit to Mansfield Thursday and Friday.

A full schedule for both days had been set up by the blood donor committee today and cancellations so far were not as heavy as usual, according to Mrs. William Layton of the registration committee. Practically every donor has been slated for the exact hour requested, Mrs. Layton said, in an effort to keep cancellations at a minimum.

The unit will operate at Bethany House of First Presbyterian church Thursday from 1:45 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. and again Friday from 10:45 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. Volunteer services of Richland county chapter of the Red Cross such as Staff Assistance, canteen committee, Nurses' Aides and Women's Motor corps will assist at the donation center.

RITES THURSDAY

Howard Weiser, War Veteran, Dies In Dayton Hospital.

Funeral services for Howard Weiser, 35 Temple court, who died Tuesday in the Veterans' hospital at Dayton, will be conducted Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, and the American Legion in charge. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Weiser was a veteran of the first World war and had been in failing health for several years. The widow, Mrs. Anna Weiser, and a sister, Miss Faye Weiser, survive.

DATES To Remember

Feb. 20—Sale of canned fruits and vegetables halts at midnight.

Feb. 28—Last day for B. C. and T gas ration book holders to have tires inspected.

March 1—Rationing of canned foods starts.

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

ON THE BROADWAY that likes to call itself blase, Cupid confounds even the canniest analysts. They've seen this most talked about, thought about sighed about fellow die a thousand deaths and emerge livelier than ever.

They've watched him mesmerize middle-aged cynics who always insisted they didn't believe in him any more than they believed in Santa Claus.

Kilgallen

They've watched him fly out the window and then stage a comeback through the door. He is one character who puzzles everyone from Lee Shubert to Phil Baker, from Oscar Levant to Frankie Hyers. They will tell you stories of his making sophisticated ladies act like children and paradoxically making youngsters who were little more than children act very sure and very wise.

Broadway's big, composite valentine is not a four-line roundelay embellished with candy hearts and paper lace. It's made of smiles and sorrows and unexpected items in the Broadway columns, and moonlight and wedding rings and a kiss in the corner of a crowded night-club. It's a lot of things the mob can't explain.

It's Carole Landis, pursued by movie stars and millionaires, meeting Capt. Thomas C. Wallace in England, marrying him, and hoping to remain in London without a thought of her Hollywood career. And Madeleine Carroll adoring her husband, Merchant Marine Hayden, so completely that she abandons her screen acting for the duration to work at the Seaman's institute—just to be near the lads who are doing the same job as the one for whom her heart is marked.

It merits front page notices when streamlined beauties like Lillian Garis put up their homesteads and cars with four good tires as security on behalf of Bill Buckner. It gets confusing when an undecided Lothario like Georgie Jessel spends every other night at the Cotillion room sighing over brunet Nan Wynn and the in-between nights at the Savoy Plaza cafe lounge sighing over equally brunet Beverly Whitney—and then lunches with a blond!

It exasperates editors of monthly magazines when "perfect matches" like the one between Judy Garland and David Rose get beset by gremlins who take away the black magic and leave a blue funk in its place just after the month's issue has gone to press insisting that here is one marriage Hollywood can't spoil. It goes from double take to double talk when headlined reconciliations - like the Mickey Rooney-Ava Gardner one—don't jell.

There are the love affairs that are counterfeit, born in an over-zealous studio press agent's mind and manufactured into a tender emotion for the purpose of getting names in the papers. And there is, on the more authentic side, the kind that bucks strenuous studio opposition, like Rita Hayworth's bickering with her Columbia Pictures bosses who disapprove of her hunk o' man, Victor Mature.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Sgt. Charles Lauer of the medical regiment at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., at home this week for a visit with his wife and baby at 215 Bowman street . . . Betty Wolff writing Mansfield friends to report she's moved from Los Angeles to New York to take a job in a Fifth avenue store . . . Robert Truman Murphy and Robert Adam Bonham completing their training in the New York Midshipmen's school and receiving their ensign commissions in the Naval Reserve . . . Harold Elder, son-in-law of Rev. F. A. Eckert of Pavonia, reporting for army induction at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. His wife and two children are residing at Rev. Eckert's home.

* * *

Lieut. Wendell H. Oswalt, stationed at the army air force advanced flying school in Dodge City, Kansas, home on 10-day leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oswalt, Mansfield R. D. 2 . . . Lieut. William Douglas Hallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hallum, 182 Sturges avenue, reporting at Hobbs Army air field in New Mexico for transition training as a multi-engine bomber pilot after receiving his pilot's wings at Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 6 . . . Name of Miss Maxine Hartmann, daughter of Mrs. J. Leo Hartmann, 36 Stewart avenue, on the Baldwin-Wallace dean's list which is significant of high scholastic standing.

* * *

Capt. George S. Tobias, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tobias, 326 Park avenue west, graduating from the Third Chemical Service command at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland . . . Osler D. Seymour and Billy G. Ewald returning to Philadelphia after a seven-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Seymour, Lind avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ewald, Mansfield R. D. 4. The boys won twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service, being of a group picked for the training.

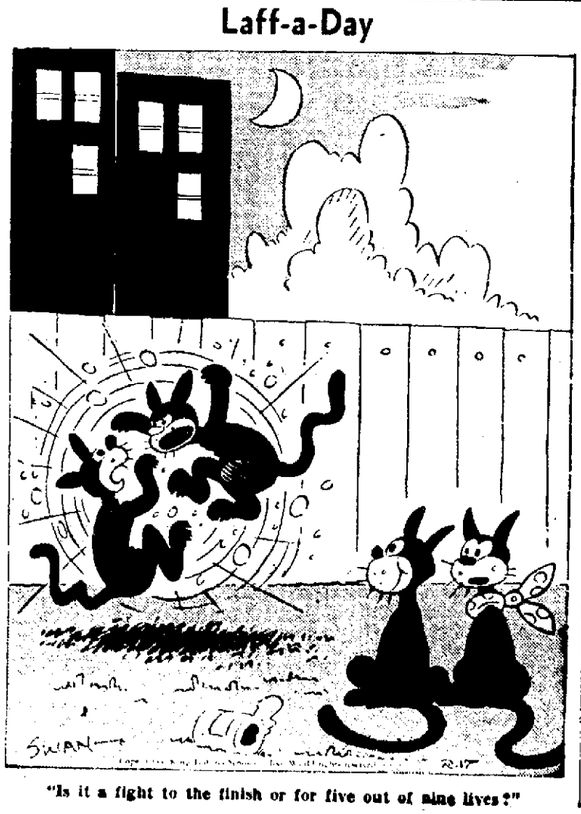
* * *

Mrs. Eileen Boyd's surprise call from her husband, Harry, on sea duty with the navy, but now in Richmond, Va., interrupting a sorority session which she was attending when said call came through.

* * *

Commissioned a lieutenant commander in the navy, Wesley W. Purdy, Mansfield contractor, has left for active duty at an Atlantic seaport.

Laff-a-Day



"Is it a fight to the finish or for five out of nine lives?"

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PUPILS ON NOR ROLL AT PLESEED HIGH

ıth and Eighth Graders ead With 7 Each; 86 on 'Mention' List.

nty pupils were included in hnny Appleseed Junior high honor roll for the mid-year G W Harmony school prin- announced today

nth and eighth grades each ven honor pupils while ninth had six.

ıty-six pupils were listed for ible mention.

h grade pupils were Verna Graham, Shirley Calmes ıa Keister, Russell Stuckey Goettinger Margery Huber th grade David Barnhill e Sauder, Mary Hiebel, Con- ay, Norma Blackstone, Eu- Busch Arlene Dovenbarger nth grade Ruth Schaaf Osbun Sheldon Swank n Eggleston Jo Ann Mc- , Edwin Cashman, Pearl ige

h grade honorable mention Biddle Robert Glasscock Mae Ferree, Eileen Daley, Cook Marjorie Eckstein e Secrist Charles Poth Boehmler Marylin Flem- ıta Daley William Klinger, Busbaum Anne Tracy Elea- ne, Marilyn Kessel, William ı, Nancy Giles, Jo Ann ın, Shirley Oswalt

th grade honorable men- John Cole, Frank Milliken Garrison, Erma Jenkins Emerson, Carl Pfeifer, Kathryn Rust, William Wer- uella Getz, Nancy Schultz, Ann Bahl Bob Frere Betty key, Shelly Miller, Walter , Carolyn Routzen, John ock Virginia McMichael, Little, Julia Colby, Patri- rr, John Torski, Mary Ellen r, Jim Kochheiser, June r, Barbara Bailey, Joanne s Irene Wilhelm, Robert en Ruth Perkeybile, Wil- Soulen, Rea Domer, Anne s, Don Leedy, Tom Bloor, Lockwood.

nth grade Bernice Bauer Dysart, Nancy Galbraith, Lowry Douglas Black Bet- mes Robert Bush, Ernest s Marian Haring, Phyllis Marianne Morrow, Phyllis n Colleen Messmore, Rob- oll Edwin Cook, Shannon Raymond Kissel, Marilyn Janice Hoffman Lee Bal- lwood Hall, Harold Osborn Ruechert, Martha Jamison Kinkle Edwin Blackford, range, Margaret Cole Mild- hmitzer and Vera Saleste

federal government has d 230,286 000 acres of pub- ds to the individual states

Gardening for Victory

The Star-Spangled Spade-Up

By ROBERT GEIGER
(AP Feature Writer)

Third In a Series

It's called the star-spangled spade-up It is a flower garden with vegetables for trim and in 1943 vegetables are the star performers in any patriotic American's garden

Professional gardeners of the famed Missouri Botanical Gardens at St Louis experimented with a number of arrangements and reported many combination of vegetables and flowers can be grown successfully, from the standpoint of both beauty and productivity

There is another good reason why the star-spangled spade-up is recommended for city gardeners Most yards already have flower plots These plots, if fertilized, usually are much more productive than other land that might be available, such as a spaded lawn or vacant lot

Results of the Missouri studies were condensed for 1943 victory gardeners The experts recommended Out of 45 different kinds of vegetables that were studied, only about 12 are suitable for the amateur home gardener The amateur should study the size and the coloring of the plants he intends to use so that his garden plot or his borders, will harmonize He should try only simple designs

Combinations recommended for home gardens and suitable for nearly all climates, include:

POLE BEANS: planted either as background for a flower bed of colorful small flowers or used as the center strip of a flower plot

CABBAGE SHRUBS—Corner of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, showing how cabbage plants were used as an artistic border for shrubs. Victory gardeners are urged to consider such combinations.

CABBAGE: grow best in a cool, moist climate, also in warmer regions if planted early The red varieties are ornamental in the border.

COLLARDS: similar to cabbage but grow during hot weather when cabbage fails Plants are three feet high and need plenty of room They may be used as the foreground for taller shrubs.

BEETS AND CARROTS: In the Missouri experiment they were used as a border Leaves of the plants make excellent foliage against a background of vivid taller flowers **PARSLEY** can be used for the same purpose and it supplies leaves for soup and garnishing

SPINACH: grows well only in cool and moist climates and needs a large space It is not recommended for most home gardens, but **NEW ZEALAND SPINACH,** an altogether different plant, is a good substitute Similarly a dozen plants of **SWISS CHARD** will yield greens for weeks as the outer leaves only are harvested before they grow too large The leaves are cooked like spinach and the stalks are a good substitute for asparagus New Zealand spinach and chard are good in mass planting

GERANIUMS, and many other flowers are a food source The late Dr. George Washington Carver famed agricultural scientist of Tuskegee Institute recommended that leaves of geranium be mixed with other greens and cooked They have a sharp flavor.

PURPLE - FRUITED EGG-PLANT, recommended as a background for zinnias and petunias

LETTUCE: loose-leaf lettuce may be sown early between roses and other flowers The lettuce leaves are cut when sufficiently large for table use The center will grow again and yield another crop A late sowing may be made in August for fall harvest

PEPPER PLANTS: especially ornamental after the fruit turns red

RADISHES: grow quickly and are ready for harvest in from three to four weeks They produce very ornamental, green-leaved plants when used as borders for plots of bright-colored flowers.

The Missouri gardeners recommended **TOMATOES** above all other plants as an ornamental-useful crop They may be used as backgrounds for flowers, or as center strips They grow to a height of about three feet and may be trained on the fence tied to stakes or attached to a wall.

Your Federal Income Tax

NO. 39—BASIS OF GAIN OR LOSS (PART 1)

In order to determine the gain or loss from the sale or exchange of property, it is necessary first to ascertain the basis of the property in the hands of the taxpayer This basis, for income tax purposes will depend on how the property was acquired, as by purchase, in payment for services rendered by gift or transfer in trust, by bequest, devise, or inheritance, by exchange, by involuntary conversion, etc. It may also be affected by the time of acquisition, as well as by the amount of depreciation that has occurred and the amount of any improvements or betterments that have been added

In determining the basis of property for income tax purposes, two terms are employed, the "basis" and the "adjusted basis" The basis may differ in accordance with the manner in which the property was acquired, as stated above, and frequently by reason of the date af acquisition In the case of property acquired by purchase on or after March 1, 1913, for instance, the basis is the purchase price In the case of real estate, the basis is adjusted by the amount of any expenditure, receipt or other item chargeable to capital account during the time the property has been held The basis, so adjusted, becomes the 'adjusted basis" The difference between the adjusted basis and the selling price (or value received in exchange) becomes the measure of gain or loss

In arriving at the "adjusted basis" for real estate the amount of depreciation to be deducted is the amount that is allowed or allowable, whichever is greater, in each year during which the property has been held In some years the taxpayer may have taken more or less depreciation than is allowable, and if he has taken more depreciation than is allowable, then the amount taken is the amount to be deducted in determining the basis If he has taken less than the amount allowable, then the allowable amount is the amount that would be deducted. The depreciation so chargeable is reduced by the amount of additions and betterments charged against the depreciation reserve

In the case of a residence owned and occupied by the taxpayer no depreciation is allowable during such occupancy since depreciation is considered in such case to be a personal expense of the taxpayer The amount of addition and betterments made during the taxpayer's occupancy of the property as his residence may, however, be used to increase the value or basis at which the property is held in determining the amount of gain or loss

In the case of property acquired before March 1 1913 a different rule for determining the basis applies, depending upon whether a gain or loss is involved The basis for determining a gain is the cost or other basis adjusted to March 1 1913 for depreciation sustained or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913 whichever is greater This basis is then adjusted as described above to arrive at the 'adjusted basis" The basis to be used for the purpose of determining a loss is the cost or other basis adjusted as described above.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO TEACHER

The Mansfield board of education at its meeting Monday night voted a resolution of sympathy to Mrs Arthur T Owen, widow of the former vocational teacher at Senior high school, who died last Thursday in the Cleveland Clinic.

"Mr Owen was a conscientious teacher and held the friendship and esteem of pupils and faculty alike," Superintendent of Schools W L Miller said "We deeply regret his death, for we shall miss him in our work and we extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and son who mourn his passing"

Clerk John H Eisaman of the board was asked to send a copy of the board's resolution to Mrs Owen

STUDY JAPANESE

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Thirty-five Ohio State university students are studying Japanese, a new course offered at this quarter, in preparation for possible military service

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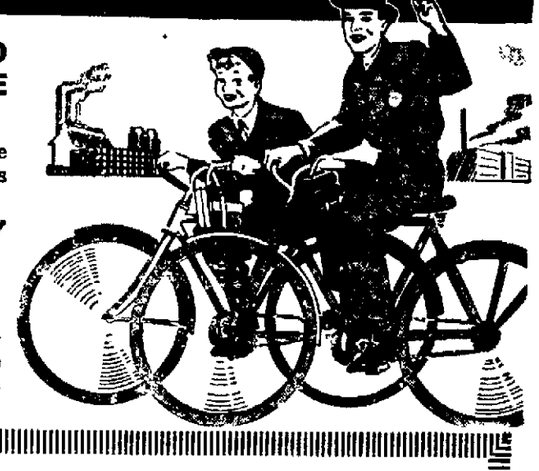

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combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

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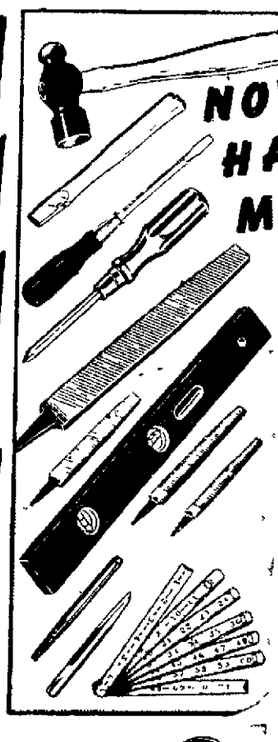

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IN THE CAPITAL--

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Recent months have seen a rise of interest in China's case here. China is passing from the status of a poor relation in the war to that of a nation from which we hope for big things.

Time was when only a handful of enthusiasts in the government, acting as volunteer friends of China, made it their business to work on the inside to stir more interest here in China's war needs, to scratch for more lend-lease aid, to clamor for more attention to China in the strategic plans of the war.

Clapper

Several circumstances have brought about the deepening of interest in China.

First, after spending six months to take Guadalcanal from the Japs—a tiny island 90 miles long and 30 miles wide—we have dropped the island-by-island method and are turning to broader plans. One of them, direct bombing attack on Japan from China, is forecast publicly now.

Second, the North African campaign promises to open the Mediterranean within a short time. Then Allied ships can carry supplies through to the Indian ocean without the long crawl around the bottom of Africa. Thus a campaign to reopen the Burma road is a less remote possibility than it was before the North African clean-up began. President Roosevelt's promises and General Arnold's visit to Chungking mean something doing fairly soon.

Third, the uncertainty as to what Russia's future foreign policy will be, the question whether she will have large demands in Asia stimulated by the spectacular victories of the Russian army against Germany, naturally raises in our minds the matter of a balance of power in the Pacific. China has large value to us in that connection.

* * *

China's case for war aid is to be held before the American people for several weeks now, beginning with Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's visit to Washington and her addresses this week to the house and senate, which are to be followed by several appearances at mass rallies across the country.

She could not be appearing at a more propitious time, for American interest in the value of China as an ally is stirring deeply now, and will continue to deepen as long as anxiety regarding Russia's future course prevails.

* * *

Any frank appraisal on the United Nations must report some anxiety regarding Russia, and uncertainty as to what her aloofness means. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have tried with every diplomatic resource they command to bring Uncle Joe Stalin into close relationship. Their progress has been so slow that the under secretary of state, Sumner Welles, referred regretfully in an address a few days ago to Russia's self-imposed absence from the United Nations table.

We are not so likely to come into a conflict of interest with Russia in European matters as we are in Asia. Russia is a great Asiatic power. After the defeat of Japan, Russia and China will be the two strong powers on the Asiatic side of the Pacific.

Secretary of the Navy Knox is urging that we insure ourselves bases across the Pacific to make sea or air attack against us from the west impossible in the future. We are a Pacific power and we must protect ourselves from future Pearl Harbors. Until some effective system of world security is established and functioning on a solid and enduring foundation, the United States must look to stronger Pacific defenses, and to the protection obtained through a balance of power in east Asia.

The fact that the airplane brings Siberia and American territory together makes collective security or the alternative protection essential to us. Russia is developing Siberia industrially. At the end of the war, with Japan defeated, Russia will be the strongest Asiatic military power in the Pacific.

That is in the background of our growing interest in China. But more immediately we expect China to be the big base from which Japan is to be smashed.

NELSON GETS UNIFIED RULE IN WAR OUTPUT

Engineers Break With Military Critics, Puts Wilson In Full Control.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Engineering a clean break with the military critics of his regime, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson emerged today with unified civilian control over all phases of the nation's war production program.

In a move which drew a stiff protest from the armed forces but won immediate congressional endorsement, Nelson welded his once-divided agency into a single production unit operating under the direction of Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric.

WPB's new "chief of staff" not only will schedule and direct the output of planes, ships, tanks and guns, but also will control the flow of critical materials into production channels. He will rule all WPB industry divisions and branches.

Production scheduling and control of materials had been two separate functions. Nelson's forthright action abolished the "double-harness" effect, however, and resulted in the summary ouster of Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York investment banker, who once exercised sole responsibility for slicing the materials pie.

Several additional resignations may follow from the group of a dozen or so men brought into WPB by Eberstadt. One already has materialized — that of Fred Searls, chief of the facilities bureau.

On the surface the shakeup appeared to be nothing more than an operational change. In official circles, however, it assumed added significance as ending the long and bitter conflict between WPB and the military services for control of arms production.

Eberstadt, former chairman of the army-navy munitions board, has been credited generally with representing the services' viewpoint. He is a close friend of both Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal and a one-time business associate of the latter.

Eberstadt demonstrated the finality of Nelson's order by announcing that he had applied for active duty in the field artillery, with which he served for two years during World war I. He was in the same division with Patterson overseas.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK----

By R. J. Scott

THE KIWI BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND LOCATES WORMS BY LISTENING FOR THEM
SCRAPS
IS PURE IRON USED IN THE TRADES?
NO- IT HAS LITTLE STRENGTH AND CAN NOT BE WORKED
DURING THE WAR OF THE AUSTRIAN SUCCESSION THE POPULATION OF DURRENSTEIN, MINUS SOLDIERS, BLUFFED THE ENEMIES OF MARIA THERESA MARCHING ON VIENNA, FROM ATTACKING THE TOWN — BLACKENING LOGS AND DRAIN PIPES TO RESEMBLE CANNON. THEY PLACED THEM IN THE EMBRASURES, THEREBY CONVINCING THE INVADERS THE TOWN WAS TOO STRONGLY HELD
THE CAT HAS TWO KINDS OF VOCAL CORDS - TRUE FOR MEWING AND FALSE FOR PURRING
2-17

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BETS LAID THAT ROOSEVELT WILL SEEK 4TH TERM

Friends, Some Enemies Sure He'll Run Again; 'Stop' Movement Awaited.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Some of President Roosevelt's friends and some of his political enemies today are convinced that he will seek a fourth term and bets—real money—are being made both ways.

The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt has two major political decisions to make before the 1944 election year is well started. The first is whether he will run again, and there are persuasive arguments that he may, and the second is whether he shall resume his 1938 effort to purge the Democratic party of congressional conservatives.

Mr. Roosevelt's 1938 purge misfired in all but one contest. His influence defeated Rep. John J. O'Connor, D., N. Y., a Tammany congressman. But the half dozen or so Democratic senatorial candidates Mr. Roosevelt or his associates sought to beat in 1938 primaries all came through to re-election. That was six years ago and they are up again except for the late Alva B. Adams of Colorado.

Hangovers from the 1938 purge may figure considerably in development of any stop-Roosevelt movement. Some of the men against whom the administration moved in 1938—perhaps all of them—could become a holding company for stop-Roosevelt convention votes. And it is not unlikely that it may work out that way.

In 1938 Mr. Roosevelt made direct and personal appeals for the primary defeat of Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., and Sen. Millard F. Tydings, D., Md. The voters overruled him in each instance. Harry L. Hopkins tried to head off Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., in their mutual home state. An administration inspired sortie was made against Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., and there were rumblings of objection to Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., and Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev. Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., was not on the purge list but he suffered somewhat from presidential displeasure in the 1938 campaign.

The Washington Times-Herald reported last week that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., would bolt the party if Mr. Roosevelt were renominated.

FAIR ENOUGH--

By Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON—After a long brawl with the administration and the unions it appears at last that the congress of the U. S. A., in this session, will adopt some laws intended to place some responsibility on the union movement and protect the whole people and the individual worker from the reckless behavior of this overgrown, undisciplined political giant.

At this writing the program calls for an amendment to the old Copeland anti-racketeering law whereby unions would be deprived of their present right to commit highway robbery and extortion, the compulsory incorporation of unions, public accounting of their funds and a provision to forbid political contributions from union treasuries in elections of candidates for national office. In the house, the Republicans, who in the past have been inclined to rib the Democrats about union atrocities but unwilling themselves to risk the initiative because they feared the so-called union vote, have agreed to go along part way this time. They will support incorporation, accountability for union money and the forbiddance of campaign contributions as their labor program.

Pegler

The anti-robbery and extortion amendment offered by Sam Hobbs of Alabama, has been reported out of the judiciary committee and seems likely to pass the house, at least, and although the Republicans are not committed to this reform, there is every reason to expect that they will help to pass it.

A subsection of the Hobbs bill, a revival for duration of a law used in the first World war, would outlaw interference with interstate shipments of war materials and all troop movements. That seems a reasonable proposal for, after all, not even a union should have a right to commit such interference even for the advancement of its own interests, which the supreme court has held to be superior to the public, but it is not sure to pass. There has been so much ballyhoo about the sanctity of unionism under the New Deal that this restriction might be defeated or just silenced as a reactionary attempt to disarm labor of its best weapon.

No political doctor, but merely a country bonesetter, I would say that the proposal of incorporation is not very important among the others because once accountability becomes fixed and political contributions are forbidden, the unbelievable thievery, racketeering and political corruption already revealed in the papers and in the congressional hearings will be curbed and the results to be expected from incorporation will be achieved anyway.

One fact which few members of congress and not many of the people, including the workers, realize, is that comparatively little of the loot collected by the unions finds its way into the big national treasuries. The local unions collect most of the graft and it is not clear that under a federal law they, too, would have to give accounts, although they would not be allowed to donate to any party or candidate in an election to any national office.

The fact is clear today that congress has turned on the administration in the whole matter of privileges of the unions. Any part of this program, which is the independent action of an angry and rebellious congress, that finally becomes law, will be a rebuke to the whole administration and the New Deal party from the president on down through the supreme court, which inflamed the voters with its shocking decisions, and the social political bureaus, to the most obscure statistician.

This change registers the fan mail that the members of the national legislature have been receiving from the people back home and the sentiments which they heard on their home grounds at election time. They have been convinced that the people are not with such union bosses as William Green of the AFL, and Philip Murray of the CIO, and are not just ready for but demanding reform.

It may be too late to save the union movement even now, but its fall, if it should go, would be due only in part to the outrageous conduct of the unions in the last decade. The great danger is that with compulsory war labor and with the government as the chief employer fixing the terms and conditions of employment, the unions will become non-essential for duration. That could mean for years and they could fall apart in that time and the people with a prejudice against the tyranny of John L. Lewis, the treachery of the Communists and the larceny characteristic of the AFL might not raise a hand to keep them intact.

But, for the present, we have a reaction in congress against not only the stupid rule of the big unioneers but against the government's unfairness to nonunion workers and employers and its alliance with organizations which have shown themselves to be enemies of the rights of the American people. This is the beginning of the swing against bad unionism. It may go too far, just as Lewis, Green and Murray have been warned many a time that it might.

SUBMIT ESSAYS

Deadline Friday For Legion Contest Entries.

"How High School Students Can Best Serve in the Present Conflict," is the subject of Mansfield and Richland county students' essays being submitted this week in the American Legion Post and Auxiliary essay contest. Deadline for such entries is Friday.

All students in schools of the county, other than Shelby, Plymouth, Bellville and Lucas, where Legion posts are located, are eligible to enter the contest of the McVey post and auxiliary. Entries may be sent either to the Legion Home or H. D. Bishop, chairman. Details of the contest have been explained to the schools whose students are eligible.

Winners in the local contest will enter the county contest with the winners there entering district competition and the district winner entered in the state contest. The local entries will be scored by the committee in charge Monday night, Bishop said. Prizes of $5, first, $3, second, and $1, third will be awarded to both boys and girls in each of the four upper grades. State awards will be all expense trips to Washington, D. C., or a substitute, in the event such a trip is not possible.

DEATH CLAIMS GALION WOMAN

GALION — Mrs. Rose L. Kiddey, 71, died at her home, 438 West Church street, in Galion, early this morning following an illness of a year and a half.

She is survived by her husband, W. G. Kiddey, of Galion; two sons, Fred of near Galion, and Clair of Cuyahoga Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Sanderlin, east of Galion, and Mrs. Ida Ness, of Galion; one sister, Mrs. Ida Minor of Charleston, W. Va., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Snyder funeral home in Galion, Friday afternoon with Rev. W. J. Keever and Rev. C. R. Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

POSTPONE STRIKE

CLEVELAND—(AP)— Assured by the regional Office of Price Administration that a revision of wholesale poultry regulations was being considered, a spokesman for the Cleveland Retail Poultry dealers association said dealers would wait for possible relief from price ceilings before carrying out their threat to suspend business.

KIDNAP-ROBBERY SPURS MANHUNT

Abductors of Cincinnatian Believed To Be Men Who Escaped Hamilton Jail.

(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI — Search for five men who escaped from the Hamilton county jail Friday was intensified in the Cincinnati area today following the kidnap-robbing of a Cincinnati doctor by three men tentatively identified as the alleged bank robbers participating in the break.

Police Capt. George Pearcy reported three men abducted Dr. Cloyce Wilson as he entered his car at the Bethesda hospital parking lot in Walnut Hills.

Forcing Dr. Wilson to lie down in the back seat of his auto, the men drove him to a vacant house where they tied him up with an electric light cord in the cellar, Pearcy quoted Dr. Wilson as saying. Dr. Wilson said the men took $100 cash and escaped in his sedan.

Imprisoned for nearly an hour in the basement, Dr. Wilson broke loose and telephoned police.

The incident marked the first trace of the men since their wrecked car was abandoned in Eden park, two hours after they fought their way out of jail.

The fugitives, under federal robbery indictment, include Harry Beaver, 27, Kansas City, Mo.; William Radkey, 31, Kansas City, Kan.; and Sam Ricketts, 28, St. Paul, Minn. They broke out of jail with Arthur Parsons, 24, and Clarence Parsons, 23, of Parkersburg, W. Va. The latter two are under federal prison sentences of 75 years each for kidnaping a 15-year-old Manchester, O., girl.

MARTIN SCHIFF TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Mansfielder Stricken At Home In Missouri.

Martin Schiff, former Mansfield resident died unexpectedly Monday night at his home in Webster Groves, Mo., relatives had learned here today.

Mr. Schiff formerly was affiliated with the Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company in Mansfield. Mrs. Schiff is the former Edith Koontz of Mansfield.

Surviving, besides the widow, are two children, Martha and Martin, jr. Mrs. Georgia Atkinson, 71 Park avenue west, is an aunt. Funeral services and burial will be in the Missouri city.

Up and Down THE STREET

A novel idea in bridge prizes came to light at the A. A. U. W. bridge party at the home of Mrs. R. M. Calene. First prize was a real rarity—a large and luscious beefsteak. The other prizes were almost as hard to get—a pound of coffee, a pound of butter and a pound of sugar.

* * *

The importance of the Red Cross blood donor program that calls for 4,000,000 pints on a nation-wide scale in 1943 was emphasized again for the county blood donor committee by a Big Prairie, O., service man who attributes his recovery from burns received at Pearl Harbor to the life-saving plasma. Samuel Bowen, Big Prairie, said he received eight quarts of plasma and two straight transfusions after the Japanese attack. It required 32 individual donations to supply the plasma. Bowen is now back in the states and is engaged in war production at Loudonville after being in a hospital exactly one year, one month and one week.

* * *

With three false alarms turned in from a box at Third and Mulberry streets since Jan. 1, Central station firemen are seeking a group of boy marauders. "We chased but didn't catch some youngsters at 8:50 p. m. yesterday after discovering them near the box," Chief Charles J. Seeburger said today. "Persons guilty of such offenses, and caught, will face court charges pushed to the limit. Fire runs always are perilous to traffic but in war time false alarms cause a needless wear on tires and consumption of gasoline."

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—23.
Yesterday's low—14.
24-hour average—18.5.
18-year average—27.8.
Temperature at noon—23.
Precipitation—trace of snow.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	22	10
Cleveland	20	6
Cincinnati	25	22

FORECAST—OHIO: Fresh winds and higher temperatures. Light snow in northeast portion today. Warmer in south portion. Somewhat colder in extreme north portion tonight.

SOLONS ARGUE ON HORSEMEAT

Hear 45 Minutes of Discussion Before Somebody Says Bill's Just a Joke.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — For 45 minutes in the house of representatives health committee a delegation heaped criticism last night on a bill to prohibit the sale of horse meat in Ohio.

Most of the opponents were cat and dog fanciers, who declared their pets would be deprived of a principal source of food.

A horse meat salesman rushed from Topeka, Kas., to oppose the proposed legislation.

Then, after the opponents had spoken their pieces, they were somewhat taken aback by this statement from Rep. H. H. Hannon, (D.-Brown):

"Mr. chairman I have talked with the author of this bill and I think he introduced it as a joke. I believe that if he were here he would ask to have it withdrawn."

"Well, exclaimed a woman, and her intonation indicated exasperation.

The committee thereupon deferred action until the return of the author, Rep. John R. Wood (R.-Montgomery, who was reported ill.

The Topeka salesman — C. G. Black of the Hill Packing company—said his firm sold its horse meat for both animal and humans, and that nearly 1,000,000 pounds were shipped into Ohio last year.

He testified that horse meat was so tasty and nutritious that "I imagine you could fool three-fourths of the people with it if they didn't know they were eating it."

He confided to the committee, however, that "I'll take beef every time."

WILL REVIEW RIOTING CASE

Ohio Supreme Court To Consider 'Little Steel' Damage Award.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio supreme court agreed today to review an appeal by Republic Steel corporation and two individuals from a court of appeals decision granted $20,000 damages to John Solanics for injuries allegedly received during a riot in the 1937 "little steel" strike.

Solanics' suit was against Republic and Dewey Jones and James Williams, members of the company's plant police.

Common pleas court awarded Solanics $30,000, but this was cut to $20,000 by the court of appeals.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Carl Hunter, Perrysville; Florence Ackerman, Shelby; Naomi Williams, 527 Central avenue; Gail Snyder, Bellville; Earl Payne, 32 Wolfe avenue; Kathryn Karbula, Lexington; Fred Harrold, 208 Penn avenue; Howard Wells, 235 Bowland road; Robert Lee, Dewey avenue; Mrs. Ervin Whisler, 123 North Benton street; Mrs. John Davis, 112 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Paul Roethlisberger, Lexington, R. D. 1; Mrs. Howard Noble, 307 West Fifth street; Mrs. Earl Thomas, 224 East First street; Mrs. Grant Hall, 135 Willow street.

Releases: Rachel Woodward, Nurses home; Carol King, 78 South Adams street; Mrs. Gerald Butler and son, 151 West Third street; Mrs. Rush Wilson, Bucyrus; Mrs. Harold Nikolaus, 146 West Fourth street; Joseph Hriesik, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Clyde Sipes and son, Lexington; Mrs. Ray Heffelfinger, Loudonville; Muriel Boyer, Nurses Home; Mrs. Estelle Bartrum, 108 Raleigh avenue; Martin Weeker, 151 Ford street; Mrs. Ernest Peat, 239 Cline avenue; James Lichtenberger, 52 Dawson avenue; Mrs. Joseph Stehle, Mansfield R. D. 1; Ralph Lee, 47 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Charles Schmunk, 121 Gettings place.

SET FOR QUOTA

Red Cross Urges 500 To Keep Blood Donor Appointments.

Mansfield and Richland county will meet its February blood donor quota of 300 pints providing approximately 500 volunteers keep their appointments when the Cleveland blood donor mobile unit pays its regular monthly two-day visit to Mansfield Thursday and Friday.

A full schedule for both days had been set up by the blood donor committee today and cancellations so far were not as heavy as usual, according to Mrs. William Layton of the registration committee. Practically every donor has been slated for the exact hour requested, Mrs. Layton said, in an effort to keep cancellations at a minimum.

The unit will operate at Bethany House of First Presbyterian church Thursday from 1:45 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. and again Friday from 10:45 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. Volunteer services of Richland county chapter of the Red Cross such as Staff Assistance, canteen committee, Nurses' Aides and Women's Motor corps will assist at the donation center.

RITES THURSDAY

Howard Weiser, War Veteran, Dies In Dayton Hospital.

Funeral services for Howard Weiser, 35 Temple court, who died Tuesday in the Veterans' hospital at Dayton, will be conducted Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, and the American Legion in charge. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Weiser was a veteran of the first World war and had been in failing health for several years. The widow, Mrs. Anna Weiser, and a sister, Miss Faye Weiser, survive.

DATES To Remember

Feb. 20—Sale of canned fruits and vegetables halts at midnight.

Feb. 28—Last day for B. C. and T gas ration book holders to have tires inspected.

March 1—Rationing of canned foods starts.

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

ON BROADWAY--

By Dorothy Kilgallen

ON THE BROADWAY that likes to call itself blase, Cupid confounds even the canniest analysts. They've seen this most talked about, thought about, sighed about fellow die a thousand deaths and emerge livelier than ever.

They've watched him mesmerize middle-aged cynics who always insisted they didn't believe in him any more than they believed in Santa Claus. They've watched him fly out the window and then stage a comeback through the door. He is one character who puzzles everyone from Lee Shubert to Phil Baker, from Oscar Levant to Frankie Hyers. They will tell you stories of his making sophisticated ladies act like children and paradoxically making youngsters who were little more than children act very sure and very wise.

Kilgallen

Broadway's big, composite valentine is not a four-line roundelay embellished wish candy hearts and paper lace. It's made of smiles and sorrows and unexpected items in the Broadway columns, and moonlight and wedding rings and a kiss in the corner of a crowded nightclub. It's a lot of things the mob can't explain.

It's Carole Landis, pursued by movie stars and millionaires, meeting Capt. Thomas C. Wallace in England, marrying him, and hoping to remain in London without a thought of her Hollywood career. And Madeleine Carroll adoring her husband, Merchant Marine Hayden, so completely that she abandons her screen acting for the duration to work at the Seaman's institute—just to be near the lads who are doing the same job as the one for whom her heart is marked.

It merits front page notices when streamlined beauties like Lillian Garis put up their homesteads and cars with four good tires as security on behalf of Bill Buckner. It gets confusing when an undecided Lothario like Georgie Jessel spends every other night at the Cotillion room sighing over brunet Nan Wynn and the in-between nights at the Savoy Plaza cafe lounge sighing over equally brunet Beverly Whitney—and then lunches with a blond!

It exasperates editors of monthly magazines when "perfect matches" like the one between Judy Garland and David Rose get beset by gremlins who take away the black magic and leave a blue funk in its place just after the month's issue has gone to press insisting that here is one marriage Hollywood can't spoil. It goes from double take to double talk when headlined reconciliations—like the Mickey Rooney-Ava Gardner one—don't jell.

There are the love affairs that are counterfeit, born in an over-zealous studio press agent's mind and manufactured into a tender emotion for the purpose of getting names in the papers. And there is, on the more authentic side, the kind that bucks strenuous studio opposition, like Rita Hayworth's bickering with her Columbia Pictures bosses who disapprove of her hunk o' man, Victor Mature.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Sgt. Charles Lauer of the medical regiment at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., at home this week for a visit with his wife and baby at 215 Bowman street . . . Betty Wolff writing Mansfield friends to report she's moved from Los Angeles to New York to take a job in a Fifth avenue store . . . Robert Truman Murphy and Robert Adam Bonham completing their training in the New York Midshipmen's school and receiving their ensign commissions in the Naval Reserve . . . Harold Elder, son-in-law of Rev. F. A. Eckert of Pavonia, reporting for army induction at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. His wife and two children are residing at Rev. Eckert's home.

* * *

Lieut. Wendell H. Oswalt, stationed at the army air force advanced flying school in Dodge City, Kansas, home on 10-day leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oswalt, Mansfield R. D. 2 . . . Lieut. William Douglas Hallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hallum, 182 Sturges avenue, reporting at Hobbs Army air field in New Mexico for transition training as a multi-engine bomber pilot after receiving his pilot's wings at Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 6 . . . Name of Miss Maxine Hartmann, daughter of Mrs. J. Leo Hartmann, 36 Stewart avenue, on the Baldwin-Wallace dean's list which is significant of high scholastic standing.

* * *

Capt. George S. Tobias, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tobias, 326 Park avenue west, graduating from the Third Chemical Service command at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland . . . Osler D. Seymour and Billy G. Ewald returning to Philadelphia after a seven-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Seymour, Lind avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ewald, Mansfield R. D. 4. The boys won twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service, being of a group picked for the training.

* * *

Mrs. Eileen Boyd's surprise call from her husband, Harry, on sea duty with the navy, but now in Richmond, Va., interrupting a sorority session which she was attending when said call came through.

* * *

Commissioned a lieutenant commander in the navy, Wesley W. Purdy, Mansfield contractor, has left for active duty at an Atlantic seaport.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whisler, 123 North Bowman street, today at General hospital.

Laff-a-Day

"Is it a fight to the finish or for five out of nine lives?"

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PUPILS ON ONOR ROLL AT PPLESEED HIGH

nth and Eighth Graders ead With 7 Each; 86 on 'Mention' List.

nty pupils were included in ohnny Appleseed Junior high l honor roll for the mid-year G. W. Harmony, school prin- announced today

enth and eighth grades each even honor pupils while ninth had six.

hty-six pupils were listed for able mention.

th grade pupils were Verna Graham, Shirley Calmes, ia Keister, Russell Stuckey, Goettinger, Margery Huber hth grade: David Barnhill, ie Sauder, Mary Hieber, Con- ay, Norma Blackstone, Eu- Busch, Arlene Dovenbarger enth grade Ruth Schaaf, Osbun, Sheldon Swank m Eggleston Jo Ann Mc- s, Edwin Cashman, Pearl dge.

th grade honorable mention. Biddle, Robert Glasscock, Mae Ferree, Eileen Daley, Cook, Marjorie Eckstein, ie Secrist, Charles Poth, n Boehmler, Marylin Flem- lita Daley, William Klinger, Nusbaum, Anne Tracy, Elea- ne, Marilyn Kessel, William n, Nancy Giles, Jo Ann an, Shirley Oswalt

ith grade honorable men- John Cole, Frank Milliken, Garrison, Erma Jenkins, e Emerson, Carl Pfeifer, Kathryn Rust, William Wer- uella Getz, Nancy Schultz, Ann Bahl, Bob Frere, Betty skey, Shelly Miller, Walter l, Carolyn Routzen, John ock. Virginia McMichael, t Little, Julia Colby, Patri- rr, John Torski, Mary Ellen er, Jim Kochheiser, June r, Barbara Bailey, Joanne s, Irene Wilhelm, Robert ven Ruth Perkeybile, Wil- Soulen, Rea Domer, Anne s. Don Leedy, Tom Bloor, Lockwood.

enth grade: Bernice Bauer, Dysart, Nancy Galbraith, Lowry, Douglas Black, Bet- lmes, Robert Bush, Ernest ts, Marian Haring, Phyllis Marianne Morrow, Phyllis n, Colleen Messmore, Rob- roll, Edwin Cook, Shannon , Raymond Kissel, Marilyn e, Janice Hoffman Lee Bal- Elwood Hall, Harold Osborn Ruechert, Martha Jamison, Kinkle, Edwin Blackford, Orange, Margaret Cole, Mild- hmitzer and Vera Saleste

federal government has d 230,286,000 acres of pub- nds to the individual states.

Gardening for Victory

The Star-Spangled Spade-Up

By ROBERT GEIGER
(AP Feature Writer)

It's called the star-spangled spade-up. It is a flower garden with vegetables for trim and in 1943 vegetables are the star performers in any patriotic American's garden.

Third In a Series

Professional gardeners of the famed Missouri Botanical Gardens at St. Louis experimented with a number of arrangements and reported many combination of vegetables and flowers can be grown successfully, from the standpoint of both beauty and productivity.

There is another good reason why the star-spangled spade-up is recommended for city gardeners: Most yards already have flower plots. These plots, if fertilized, usually are much more productive than other land that might be available, such as a spaded lawn or vacant lot

Results of the Missouri studies were condensed for 1943 victory gardeners. The experts recommended: Out of 45 different kinds of vegetables that were studied, only about 12 are suitable for the amateur home gardener The amateur should study the size and the coloring of the plants he intends to use, so that his garden plot, or his borders, will harmonize He should try only simple designs

Combinations recommended for home gardens and suitable for nearly all climates, include:

POLE BEANS: planted either as background for a flower bed of colorful, small flowers or used as the center strip of a flower plot

CABBAGE SHRUBS—Corner of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, showing how cabbage plants were used as an artistic border for shrubs. Victory gardeners are urged to consider such combinations.

CABBAGE: grow best in a cool, moist climate, also in warmer regions if planted early The red varieties are ornamental in the border.

COLLARDS: similar to cabbage, but grow during hot weather when cabbage fails Plants are three feet high and need plenty of room They may be used as the foreground for taller shrubs.

BEETS AND CARROTS: In the Missouri experiment they were used as a border Leaves of the plants make excellent foliage against a background of vivid taller flowers **PARSLEY** can be used for the same purpose and it supplies leaves for soup and garnishing.

SPINACH: grows well only in cool and moist climates and needs a large space It is not recommended for most home gardens, but **NEW ZEALAND SPINACH,** an altogether different plant, is a good substitute Similarly, a dozen plants of **SWISS CHARD** will yield greens for weeks as the outer leaves only are harvested, before they grow too large. The leaves are cooked like spinach and the stalks are a good substitute for asparagus New Zealand spinach and chard are good in mass planting.

GERANIUMS, and many other flowers are a food source The late Dr George Washington Carver, famed agricultural scientist of Tuskegee Institute, recommended that leaves of geranium be mixed with other greens and cooked They have a sharp flavor.

PURPLE - FRUITED EGG-PLANT: recommended as a background for zinnias and petunias

LETTUCE: loose-leaf lettuce may be sown early between roses and other flowers The lettuce leaves are cut when sufficiently large for table use. The center will grow again and yield another crop. A late sowing may be made in August for fall harvest

PEPPER PLANTS: especially ornamental after the fruit turns red

RADISHES: grow quickly and are ready for harvest in from three to four weeks. They produce very ornamental, green-leaved plants when used as borders for plots of bright-colored flowers.

The Missouri gardeners recommended **TOMATOES** above all other plants as an ornamental-useful crop. They may be used as backgrounds for flowers, or as center strips They grow to a height of about three feet and may be trained on the fence; tied to stakes or attached to a wall.

Your Federal Income Tax

NO. 39—BASIS OF GAIN OR LOSS (PART 1)

In order to determine the gain or loss from the sale or exchange of property, it is necessary first to ascertain the basis of the property in the hands of the taxpayer This basis, for income tax purposes, will depend on how the property was acquired, as by purchase, in payment for services rendered, by gift or transfer in trust, by bequest, devise, or inheritance, by exchange, by involuntary conversion, etc. It may also be affected by the time of acquisition, as well as by the amount of depreciation that has occurred and the amount of any improvements or betterments that have been added

In determining the basis of property for income tax purposes, two terms are employed, the "basis" and the "adjusted basis" The basis may differ in accordance with the manner in which the property was acquired, as stated above, and frequently by reason of the date af acquisition In the case of property acquired by purchase on or after March 1, 1913, for instance, the basis is the purchase price In the case of real estate, the basis is adjusted by the amount of any expenditure, receipt or other item chargeable to capital account during the time the property has been held The basis, so adjusted, becomes the "adjusted basis" The difference between the adjusted basis and the selling price (or value received in exchange) becomes the measure of gain or loss.

In arriving at the "adjusted basis" for real estate the amount of depreciation to be deducted is the amount that is allowed or allowable, whichever is greater, in each year during which the property has been held In some years the taxpayer may have taken more or less depreciation than is allowable, and if he has taken more depreciation than is allowable, then the amount taken is the amount to be deducted in determining the basis. If he has taken less than the amount allowable, then the allowable amount is the amount that would be deducted. The depreciation so chargeable is reduced by the amount of additions and betterments charged against the depreciation reserve.

In the case of a residence owned and occupied by the taxpayer, no depreciation is allowable during such occupancy, since depreciation is considered in such case to be a personal expense of the taxpayer. The amount of addition and betterments made during the taxpayer's occupancy of the property as his residence may, however, be used to increase the value or basis, at which the property is held in determining the amount of gain or loss

In the case of property acquired before March 1 1913, a different rule for determining the basis applies, depending upon whether a gain or loss is involved The basis for determining a gain is the cost or other basis adjusted to March 1 1913 for depreciation sustained, or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913 whichever is greater. This basis is then adjusted as described above to arrive at the "adjusted basis" The basis to be used for the purpose of determining a loss is the cost or other basis, adjusted as described above.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO TEACHER

The Mansfield board of education at its meeting Monday night voted a resolution of sympathy to Mrs. Arthur T. Owen, widow of the former vocational teacher at Senior high school, who died last Thursday in the Cleveland Clinic.

"Mr. Owen was a conscientious teacher and held the friendship and esteem of pupils and faculty alike," Superintendent of Schools W L Miller said "We deeply regret his death, for we shall miss him in our work, and we extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and son who mourn his passing."

Clerk John H Eisaman of the board was asked to send a copy of the board's resolution to Mrs Owen.

STUDY JAPANESE

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Thirty-five Ohio State university students are studying Japanese, a new course offered at this quarter, in preparation for possible military service

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Mill File, 6" 19c
Stubby Screw Driver..... 39c
24" Level 79c
Mill File, 8" 25c
Extra Slim Taper File, 6"..... 19c
Cold Chisel 29c
Center Punch, 5"..... 29c
Solid Punch, 5"..... 29c
6' Folding Rule 25c
Swivel-Head Flashlight 1.79 Black plastic case, chromium trim, unbreakable lens. Head turns to almost any angle.
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Soft, mellow tones in pastel colors. Here is the easy, simple, inexpensive way to redecorate your home. Use over wallpaper, plaster, stucco, brick, etc. One coat covers any surface.
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ALL OVER THE WORLD
America's 900,000 aviation workers
combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.
ALL OVER THE WORLD Chesterfields Satisfy with their MILDER BETTER TASTE
Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.
That's why billions of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe.
Their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers everything that makes smoking more pleasure.
THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT
BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM ★ BUY ★ WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS ★
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943.

The immediate necessity is to win this war, and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal education in this country.—Henry L. Stimson.

Mansfield Marine On Guadalcanal

BACK FROM Guadalcanal for a short furlough before returning to service with the United States Marines, Corporal Foye Charles, Mansfield boy, said something during the course of a talk yesterday that should result in bringing more volunteer blood donors to Bethany House at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow and Friday than will be needed to fill the Red Cross quota for this week's visit of the Cleveland mobile unit to this city.

Replying to a question, Corporal Charles said: "My only visit to the hospital at Guadalcanal was to give blood for a transfusion needed by a wounded comrade."

This was because the supply of blood plasma sent to Guadalcanal with the landing force of marines had been exhausted and expected replenishment had not arrived.

So Corporal Charles, and others of the marines, not only went through the extremes of danger and hardships on Guadalcanal but they didn't hesitate, when the need arose, to contribute some of their own blood!

Requirement for life-saving plasma will increase as American participation in actual fighting grows and this can be supplied only by voluntary contributions from civilians who are physically able to spare a pint of blood.

Those who have already volunteered are urged to "make good" on their appointments. Others are asked to communicate with the Richland county Red Cross blood donor committee by calling 1494-6.

Probe of Paper Curtailment Asked

ECONOMY is to be commended at all times, particularly in wartime—and this applies to paper as well as to other commodities.

Anyone who has had opportunity to learn about the tremendous volume of paper required to meet government needs during the past year, or who knows about the frightful waste involved in handling the ludicrous amount of "paper work" flowing around and in and out of the multiplicity of federal bureaus, will be impressed with the wide-open possibilities for economy in that field.

There has also doubtless been an element of waste in production and excess distribution of some magazines and newspapers, which can and should be eliminated.

It is now being seriously questioned, however, whether there is actual necessity for drastic curtailment of the amount of paper that newspapers and other publications will be permitted to use this year, and a congressional inquiry into this matter is promised.

There has already been an estimated 10 per cent cut in allowance of newsprint and WPB indicates that another curtailment is in prospect for April 1, necessitated, according to WPB, in order to "divert labor and power used in paper production to more essential war needs."

With the large amount of space which newspapers willingly give to the furtherance of government activities associated with the war effort, and with unusual requirements for full coverage of war news, in addition to continuing to meet the general purposes of a newspaper, it seems fair to ask that this subject be fully explored by competent persons rather than final decision be left to the opinion or whim of some one of the federal bureaus, which have thus far failed to establish a notable record for sound decisions.

Rickenbacker Not a Politician

MENTION of Eddie Rickenbacker in connection with politics, or as a possible candidate for public office, is particularly unfortunate at this time.

Rickenbacker is in position to do excellent work in arousing civilian Americans to better realization of their responsibilities in connection with winning the war, but he will be considerably handicapped if any partisan political significance is attached to his utterances.

With recollection of his own harrowing experiences while adrift in the Pacific ocean still fresh in mind, and with the advantage of a close-up view of battle action in the Far East, Rickenbacker has little patience with anything that savors of delayed production on the home front—and he speaks frankly on this subject.

In his opinion, for instance, "Everybody should be ready to work 48 hours a week for the high hourly wages they get now, if for no other reason than to save their own skins."

That, of course, is a highly controversial subject and Rickenbacker's position is one which no aspiring politician would be likely to take—but the fact remains that when there is objection to more than a 40-hour week, yet willingness to work as much as 70 hours a week when time and a half is paid for the hours above 40, there is an appearance of desire to profit from the war, rather than realization that America and the "American way of life" are actually endangered.

If Captain Rickenbacker should later, by any chance, develop into a political factor, state or national, well and good—but his present efforts to awaken America to a better understanding of war needs on the home front should not be retarded by over-enthusiastic but ill-advised friends.

Grange Spokesman On Taxes

FRED BRENCKMAN of the National Grange seems to reflect the trend of public sentiment when he expresses willingness on the part of the people he represents to pay liberal income taxes, but "not more than one year's income taxes at a time."

He doesn't profess to be speaking for the Ruml plan particularly. He says that "any sound and workable plan which permits the taxpayer to pay his tax in the year his income is earned" will be satisfactory.

There is an apparent willingness on the part of people in general to pay a heavier tax this year out of current income than they would pay on last year's income. In some cases taxpayers might profit unduly by this technical jump forward. Yet it seems evident that the new method proposed would bring in more tax money immediately than the old plan.

Word comes that, with the arrival of American soldiers, "chewing gum is gaining a foothold in Africa"—which has long been a familiar experience of pedestrians.

GERMANY GETS THE DAY'S NEWS

Groups Seek Big Post-War Army

By CHARLES P. STEWART

TWO conflicting schools of thought are debating, pro-and-con, in Washington, the post-war problem. To be sure, they more or less agree on one point That is acceptance of the theory that Uncle Sam will have to continue maintenance of a large armed force indefinitely after active hostilities end.

One group, however, wants to maintain it as insurance against our participation in any future international clash. These folk want an army so strong that the rest of the world will be careful to let us alone the next time it becomes involved in a conflict that does not directly concern us, as this one was not supposed to—when it began in 1939. We had our sympathetics, but we kept them under control as long as the belligerents permitted it.

The opposition group demands a huge American armament with a view to policing the whole earth later.

If it were a mere matter of keeping the peace, this would be O. K. The plan, though, is to tie the United States into an alliance with the British.

* * *

BRITAIN is in favor of the program for obvious reasons. We are the most formidable partner for any nation to have. On the opposite hand, John Bull's empire has a lot of ramifying footholds that are liable to be beneficial to us in emergencies The only difficulty is that protection of these footholds is a mean Yankee task whenever one of them is assaulted.

For instance, imagine what a contract we have on our hands in India!

But that is not a circumstance in comparison with the final Russian settlement.

At present we regard Russia as an ally.

The dope is that Stalin will turn democratic when the Nazis are disposed of. Maybe he will—maybe he won't.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill naturally is exceedingly particular not to say anything anti-Communistic at the present juncture. Washington is equally careful.

It is no secret that the treasury department is planning with Britain's ministry of the exchequer for a post-war economic regime under Anglo-American management. It has been discussed in the house of commons, and the London treasury has had an exchequer official in Washington for some time, framing the scheme with our own officialdom.

* * *

CANADA, the other day, named a board on Canadian-American economic post-war prospects.

Vice President Henry Wallace is on record for Yankee participation in a Pan American economic alliance, backed by force. "Unplanned peace would be worse than war," Henry has written.

State Undersecretary Sumner Welles, though, has sounded a warning against post-war "extreme internationalism," from the Yankee standpoint.

Apparently Wallace is more unqualified than Welles is.

How they compare with one another, for influence, is problematic.

Welles probably speaks more for the administration than Wallace does.

The former is an administration selection—the latter accidentally was nominated and elected. Welles also has somewhat flopped in his position. Originally, he was unqualifiedly international. Today he is more isolationistic—not an old-fashioned isolationist, but a trifle on that side of the fence. It implies that he expresses what is suggested to him.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923.

Museum in Memorial building was being renovated in readiness for reopening under sponsorship of Sons of Union Veterans.

Property owners petitioned council to repave and widen Bowman street from Springmill to Harker street.

John Watkins was appointed historian for Mansfield high school.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Borden, South Adams street.

Dr. J. R. Tomlin moved from 121 Stewart avenue to 391 Springmill street.

Miss Martha E. Wooden, junior at Denison university, was appointed delegate to national convention of musical sorority.

Miss Lyla Karshner and Harold J Pfeifer, formerly of Mansfield, were married in Toledo.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Feb. 17, 1801, the house of representatives elected Thomas Jefferson, president. The candidates in the popular election in November, 1800, were John Adams, Aaron Burr and Jefferson, but no candidate received a majority.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

He Wasn't Choosey

FIFTY-ONE MOTHERS, representing as many schools, have sent me an indignant protest. They do not think that newspapers or radios should give the naked truth about War. To the contrary, they believe all Sensitive Minds should be shielded from the more horrifying facts. To which my reply is—EYEWASH!

If the finest and most courageous spirit in America can face and fight the facts of war, the least the rest of us can do is accept those facts in humility and gratitude. Or count ourselves out as dum sports.

There's a new book which calls the turn on every American who has the courage to take Truth on the chin. It is "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis (Random House, publishers.) And it is, frankly, as stark and ghastly a document as you'll ever chance to meet.

Richard Tregaskis is six feet seven inches of squirming male journalist. Like all real journalists, he has the amazing ability to lose himself in the thing he's seeing and emerging with the essential residue—the stuff that is going to live through history. Richard Tregaskis emerged with an incredible picture of war as it is being fought today on Guadalcanal.

Tregaskis is an International News correspondent. He was ordered to go somewhere with the U. S. Marines. He didn't know where he was going or how he'd get there. But he was newspaper trained. So he strung along. And, by so doing, he saw some of the most inspiring and appalling history that ever smeared a tropical beach with human insides.

It isn't a pretty story. But it wakes an old pride and gratitude which you've forgotten you possessed. For here in spite of all the sophisticated palaver you've adopted, is the America in which you once believed - to which you once belonged.

Here's the little boy who sniffled on his dad's sleeve when the stained flag went by, after the Spanish war. And the kid who came home, limping, after World War 1. And the Long Boy, with the patch over his eye, who stumbled through the Armistice parade. And lived, for a year or two, in a sort of daze.

I repeat, it isn't a pretty story. But it's an honest one. And you've no right to horn in on the security or wealth of the New World which is now in the making unless you have the courage to read what it cost and how it was bought.

The Diary begins on Sunday, July 26, 1942 on a transport bound for an unknown destination and proceeds immediately for Hell, with all flags flying. Presently—and pronto—it lands on the bristling beachworks of Henderson Field and proceeds to wade through sodden, stinking masses of dead Japs. Well, this is war.

There come worse things. And why should you be exempt if the boys from Omaha, Kansas City, Seattle, Baltimore and Des Moines weren't? If this is total war, why not be total, sharing all the stink and tears and rotting entrails? If this be Liberty, why should you be choosey?

So, for seven weeks, Richard Tregaskis wasn't choosey. Tropic lite under a hail of hell? You've wondered what it was like. Here's how. Rotten skulls exploding under your feet. The stench of decomposed flesh. The constant rackety rack of shell fire. It's all there. The next time you cheer for Liberty and Equality, remember that some fellow paid that price for you. Other fellows lay in tiers "like bloated sausages" because they believed in their idea of Freedom as truly as you do in yours. It makes you think. It makes you think of what men are paying for their honesty everywhere.

A terrible book - dirty words in it - nauseating descriptions but honest as a gnawed bone. Here's the Real Goods. And you've no right to profit by this war unless you can face the Real Goods I've read a lot of Regular Books by Regular Guys. But this is the one I would have written if I'd had what it takes. Here's to you, Richard Tregaskis and thanks be that I don't have to tread your skull ridden beach when the moon is low and the wind sets to the west. Even so, I'm envious!

As Others See It

Optimistic Note.

It isn't going to be so bad. Americans still will have enough shoes to make footprints on the sands of time.—Toledo Blade.

Plainly Stated.

Political efforts to maintain peacetime standards for anybody in wartime do not help to win the battles on the fighting front.—Kansas City Times.

Daily Bible Thought

And he sent them to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick.—Luke 9:2.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

How Secret Service Guarded FDR On Casablanca Trip Is Revealed

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Here is the inside story of how the Secret Service performed one of its most difficult assignments in history—protecting the president on his trip among North African Arabs, West African natives, and through South America.

To prepare for it, Michael F. Reilly, White House Secret Service agent, left Washington several days before the president, and traveled the exact route he was to follow. From Miami to Brazil to West Africa to North Africa, Reilly and a picked squad of men went over every step in advance. At Natal, Brazil, when Reilly walked out on the dock where the presidential clipper was to land, he suddenly turned and disappeared. He had seen Walter Winchell, and he was afraid that ace reporter would smell news in the wind. Winchell was on his way north, after an assignment at Rio. Reilly says he expects to kid Winchell some day about missing that bit of news. (Even if Winchell had got wind of the affair, of course, he could have printed nothing about the movement of the president).

PEARSON

At Bathurst, West Africa, the British almost interned the Secret Service squad for not having yellow fever inoculations. They had feared illness from "shots," and took a chance without them. Actually one man was detained, but he was the one assigned to remain there anyhow.

* * *

Casablanca Precautions.

AT CASABLANCA, a barbed wire fence was erected around the hotel and villas in which the president and prime minister were to stay. All native servants (Arabs) were removed from the two villas intended for the two chiefs, and U. S. soldiers were substituted.

Arabs were retained in other parts of the hotel, but not allowed to leave the compound during the entire period. They soon learned who their guests were, and some tried to pass notes to friends outside (with no apparent harmful intention), but the notes were intercepted by Secret Service.

Toughest job was protecting the president on his motor ride from Casablanca to the former fighting zone, 110 miles away. The round trip of 220 miles was made in a single day, the president riding in a closed car, preceded by Secret Service agents in a jeep.

* * *

Mrs. Roosevelt Expected.

THE PRESIDENT tells the story of how the agents distracted bystanders, to prevent them from discovering that the president was in the car. On the road up to the lines, Agent Mike Reilly would suddenly point to the heavens, as if he saw a plane, and Agent Jim Barry would crane his neck to see. So would the bystanders. And by the time they had finished looking, the president's car would have passed.

For variety, they changed the ruse on the return trip. Agent Jim Barry pretended to fall out of the jeep, and Agent Mike Reilly pretended to catch him. Natives became so absorbed in watching this little drama, that they paid no attention to the car behind.

The aim of all these tricks and preparations was successfully met—namely, to keep the president's visit a secret from the Germans. Reilly says that most people who saw preparations being made in advance suspected that a distinguished visitor was coming, but guessed wrong as to the person. They thought it was Mrs. Roosevelt.

* * *

Corn and Cattle.

IT IS MORE than a good bet that the government will remove the ceiling on corn before another month is up. Judge Marvin Jones, now on leave from the court of claims to help Economic Czar Byrnes on farm problems, has already discussed the matter with Midwest farm leaders, and the move seems certain.

Here is the reason. At present the corn ceiling of $1, Chicago, means that a great many corn growers will feed their crop to hogs instead of selling it as grain. This, of course, is customary in a large part of the Middle West.

However, a lot of corn, above that fed to hogs, has always been sold to cattle raisers and dairy farmers.

But today the biggest corn profit comes from hog-feeding. This is because Secretary Wickard, himself an Indiana hog farmer, has put a floor price under hogs. In other words, hogs cannot drop below a certain price, so the farmer is guaranteed a stable price on pork. Thus he fares better by feeding the corn to hogs than selling it to cattle raisers or dairy farmers at $1 a bushel. In fact, it is estimated that it is worth about $1.25 to $1.50 if he keeps the corn himself and puts it into pork.

Secretary Wickard doesn't seem anxious to lift the ceiling on corn, but it looks as if he would be superseded. Dairy products and beef are too important.

* * *

Merry-Go-Round.

WHEN the war department showed newsmen a radar instrument at Fort Monmouth, officials imposed strict secrecy, even forbidding mention of the word. Same day "Time" published a full account of the device with an illustration . . . Millionaire Julius Rosenwald got only 88 cents of his $1-a-year for government service. The rest went for social security.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE

The Roving Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second of three dispatches about a motor convoy of the American army in Tunisia.

AT THE FRONT IN TUNISIA—(By Wireless)—The jeep in which I was riding was almost at the tail end of our immense armored convoy when we started, but before many hours had passed we had overtaken so many slow-moving vehicles that we worked our way well up into the convoy.

As we droned along through the night it was hard to realize that we were part of such an immensely long string of war machines. Vehicles stretched ahead of us for scores of miles, but of course we couldn't see them, and our only companionship was five or six red tail-lights ahead of us. We all drove without headlights, but did have tail-lights so we could see when the fellow ahead was stopping.

ERNIE PYLE

Occasionally we would smoke and I would light cigarets for the others. We didn't try to hide the flare of the match, for it was only a flash and then quickly gone.

Once in a while we would overtake a truck with a dead engine, or a big wrecker towing a half-track. But our American machines are good ones, and of the hundreds of vehicles in that great convoy only a handful had trouble during the long journey.

Our convoy was as complete as a circus. There were ammunition trucks, kitchens, repair shops, trucks carrying telephone switchboards and generators for camp lighting, trucks carrying bombs.

There were jeeps carrying generals, and there were great wreckers capable of picking up a whole tank. It was quite a contrast to the Arabs we'd pass in the night, driving heavily loaded camels and burros.

* * *

THE moon gave us enough light to drive by, but how the bulk of the convoy, which started long before the moon came out, ever got over the mountain range is beyond me. They had to drive in total blackness. Guides would go ahead to study the road. They spotted all the sharp turns and steep banks, and they would indicate the direction of traffic with their hooded flashlights.

About every hour and a half we would stop for the truck driver's traditional stretch. At one of these stops the drivers checked their mileage. We had been on the road three hours and come exactly 27 miles. Snaking a huge convoy over a mountain range in the dead of night is slow business.

But open country was ahead, and when we reached that we stepped up to 35 and 40 miles an hour. The night wind cut more cruelly now. We didn't talk much, for it was too cold. My goggles kept steaming inside, and I would have to lift them off and wipe them.

Finally all of us except the drivers pulled blankets over our heads and dozed a little. But not much, for holes in the gravel roads were hard to see and after the jeep would do a backbreaking hurdle.

At the rest stops the soldiers would get out and run up and down the road, or stand in one spot jitterbugging in an effort to warm their feet.

The ones I felt sorriest for were the infantrymen, packed like sardines in open trucks with no protection from the bitter cold. It seems as if the infantry always gets it in the neck.

Several hours after midnight the convoy got itself into a ridiculous snarl. During a rest stop apparently some driver far ahead had gone to sleep and forgotten to start on again. We waited there for half an hour. Then impatient drivers pulled out and started passing. That was fatal.

The first thing we knew two lines of traffic choked the road. At every gully and every turn they would snarl up and one line would have to stop.

Eventually it got just like those awful holiday jams at home where you move a few feet at a time. But in an hour or so everything straightened itself out.

We were clear of the mountains now. We passed through silent little Arab villages, and drove across treeless prairies.

* * *

ABOUT 4 a. m. Riddleberger and I changed places with two soldiers riding in the back end of the truck ahead. We lay down on barracks bags and pulled blankets over us, thinking we'd snatch a little sleep.

My feet were so cold and achy that at last I took off my overshoes and shoes and held my cold toes in my hands, trying to warm them. After half an hour or so they quit hurting. Eventually, I went to sleep.

When I came to there was a faint light in the sky. It was just 7 o'clock. I had been dead to the world for two hours. It was hard to believe, for the truck had been jolting and bouncing and stopping and starting all that time. Weariness is a great cure for insomnia.

(Continued tomorrow)

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Sermons In Stones

"WE USED to have a preacher," an old farmer wrote me, "who could walk down the street, see a dog fight, and make a sermon out of it for the next Sunday. Was he, by any chance, a relative of yours?"

And then he told a story, which is good enough to pass along.

"When I was a boy of ten or so, my Dad took me to camp meeting at a place in Illinois by the name of Buffalo Rock. It was along the Illinois river, about three miles west of Ottawa. To get into the grounds, we had to cross a farm, in the center of which a great, outcropping rock with some black soil at the edges where the man had planted corn.

"I had always been used to black, level prairie, unbroken by boulders, and I remarked to father, 'what in the world is such land good for, anyhow?' I thought it was not made for farming.

"I lived to see the answer to my question. Chemists ground that rock fine, analyzed it, and found some of the best glass sand in the world. Where that rock stood there are now several hundred acres of hole in the ground—some pits over a hundred feet deep and filled with clear cold water, too cold even to bathe in except in the hottest weather.

"Libby-Owen-Ford has some large glass factories at that point. I mention these things to show that people do not realize, often, what they have, just under their feet."

* * *

RECENTLY another reader took exception to a letter advising young farmers to buy 'good farms.'

"There's no such thing as a poor farm," declared this writer. "In all my life, I've never seen a poor farm — but I have known many *poor farmers!*"

I want to refer this man to an article in the current Country Gentleman, "Is My Soil Really Poor?" This article tells newest scientific discoveries about *reasons* for soil fertility through plowing under legume crops. Worth reading.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Mom, if Harvey calls, I'm out . . . if it's Robert, I'm home and if it's Billy, you'll have to look and see."

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